

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1928—VOL. XXI, NO. 5

ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPY

CIVIL AVIATION OVER THRESHOLD AS TRADE ALLY

Has Become Integral Part
of Transportation System,
Says Mr. MacCracken

FEDERAL LICENSING OF PILOTS STRESSED

'Phenomenal' Progress Made in
Last Year, Aide of Commerce
Department Reports

WASHINGTON—Commercial aviation is no longer on the threshold. It has entered into the business world and, without subsidy, it has become an integral part of American industry and transportation.

This is the summary of William P. MacCracken, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, describing in his annual report the second year of the department's regulation and promotion of civil aeronautics.

A feature of the report is the recognition that there is rapidly growing up a demand for federal licenses for all airplanes and pilots. No federal law requires licenses except in interstate traffic but "the owner of the unlicensed plane and the unlicensed pilot," Mr. MacCracken says, "are finding it more and more difficult to explain the lack of licenses, even in the states where legislation has not yet been enacted to require a federal or state license to engage in interstate air commerce."

Uniform Legislation Desired
Mr. MacCracken adds on this phase: "States will wisely study the situation with a view to preventing operators from using unsafe planes and to eliminate the inexperienced and unsafe pilots who cannot qualify for licenses. Uniformity in such legislation is, of course, desirable."

"The year has witnessed phenomenal progress in every phase of the industry," he continues. "Aviation has established itself as an indispensable part of the general transportation system of the country."

Scheduled route flying has grown from 8396 miles of lines to 11,191 miles. There are 68 cities directly served, with a total trading area population of 80,000,000.

Increase of 12,000,000 Miles
Government established "civil airways" now aggregate 6000 miles. But scheduled air transport is only one-tenth of the flying done in the United States, the report believes.

"An important step was taken in the agreement between air transport interests and railroad executives to inaugurate several air-rail passenger lines, at least one of which will enable a passenger to cross the continent in two days and two nights, flying by day and using the railroad to cover the less favorable stretches by night."

Improvement in Equipment

"Equipment used by the lines is steadily being improved and in several cases there are already in use multi-engine planes, heated and lighted cabins, easy chairs and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

INDEX OF THE MONITOR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1928

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 15

Sports—Page 8

Financial News—Pages 14 and 15

FEATURES

Radio and Garden—Page 9

House and Garden—Page 10

Antique and Interior Decorations—Page 11

Music News of the World—Page 12

The Home Forum—Page 13

Acceptable Prayer—Page 14

Daily Features—Page 15

Editorials—Page 16

Double

the

other subscribers already taking

the paper will agree to introduce

at least one new reader to the

Monitor's

columns and ask him to become a

subscriber. What an easy way to

double the Monitor's

Circulation

and spread its good news through

the world.

The Christian Science Publishing Society,

Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.

I wish to subscribe for The Christian

Science Monitor. Inclosed is \$.....

for..... year, or..... months,

beginning with the current issue.

Name.....

Street and Number.....

City.....

State.....

1 year..... \$9.00 6 months..... 5.00

3 months..... 2.50 Single copy..... .05

Cotton Holds Its Own Against Silk in Homes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington

A TREND from cotton to silk for clothing was shown for the period between 1922 and 1927 in a report by the Department of Agriculture, on results of a survey of consumers' preferences among 1000 men and women representing all sections of the United States.

The report showed, however, that an actual increase in number of cotton household articles in reports from 645 homes surveyed offset the cotton-to-silk trend. In household articles, the report continued, "cotton is more than holding its own."

Cut in Miners' Wages Asked in South Wales

Loss in Trade Causes Owners
to Call for Reduction
of 1s. 0½d. a Day

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A reduction of 1s. 0½d.

a day in the subsistence wage of

south Wales coal miners is asked by

the Coal Owners' Association, as a

result of the further heavy loss in

trade disclosed by the figures for

three months, ending on Oct. 31. A

similar reduction in percentage addi-

tion to basic rates, from 28 to 20,

is also proposed. The demand was

put forward at a meeting of the con-

ciliation board consisting of repre-

sentatives of owners and miners, with

a neutral chairman, which was set

up after the coal strike two years

ago.

The board had before it a report

of independent accountants upon

trading results in south Wales coal

fields for the third quarter of the

year. These showed a loss of £755,-

153 for three months, equivalent to a

loss of 1s. 6½d. a ton on the total

coal raised during the period.

Counter Claim of Miners

The preceding three months

showed a loss of ¾d. a ton more.

This was the highest figure recorded

since the coal stoppage, and the loss

just disclosed is the second highest.

The total loss for a period of a year

and nine months was £4,462,818.

The conciliation board will meet

again Dec. 10, when, besides the coal

owners' claim for a wage reduction

it will have before it a counter-

claim from the miners for an in-

crease in the daily subsistence wage

to 8s. 6d., and corresponding in-

crease in percentage addition to 35.

This is the same as they demanded

last year when the coal owners asked

that the subsistence wage should be

7s. 6d., and the minimum percent-

age addition 25. On that occasion the

neutral chairman, Sir Francis Tay-

lor, rejected both claims and decided

that wages should remain unchanged.

About 1,000,000 Unemployed

Wages in South Wales are calcu-

lated on the basic rate fixed in 1915

for different classes of work, plus a

uniform percentage addition, with

the proviso that if such addition does

not bring the total daily wage to the

subsistence level, the owners must

make up the difference. Many thou-

sands of adult workers are at present

on a subsistence wage of 8s. 0½d.

per shift, an official of the Miners' Federation informed the representa-

tive of the Monitor. Further, the pro-

posal of the owners for a new sub-

sistence wage level at 7s. a day shall

henceforward only apply to married

men, instead of all adult workers as

hitherto.

Many miners are only working

the shift a week at present, and the

number of totally unemployed work-

ers throughout the country is in the

neighborhood of 1,000,000 of whom

a large proportion is in South Wales.

Long-Distance Telephone Transmission

Greatly Improved Through Research

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md.—A new metal

known as "perminvar," which is ex-

pected to aid long distance telephone

transmission, has just been exhib-

ited here by Sergius P. Grace, as-

stant vice-president of the Bell

Telephone Laboratories.

The new metal, Mr. Grace said, is

one of many improvements resulting

from extensive research dealing

with many technical problems in

which the laboratories are at present

engaged. The studies, he added, are

no longer undertaken by only a

few experts, but are pursued by a

large corps of specialists. The re-

search specialists, engineers and as-

stants in the Bell Laboratories, he

said, number 4000.

Perminvar, according to Mr. Grace,

is a combination of cobalt and iron

nickel, to which special heat treat-

ment is given to bring out super-

magnetic qualities. It is used in the

making of "loading coils" for tele-

phone cable circuits.

The "loading" of telephone circuits,

Mr. Grace added, represents one of

the outstanding achievements in the

research sponsored by the Bell sys-

tem, and has resulted in savings in

plant investment of "fully one-third

of a billion dollars."

The function of a loading coil and

telephone repeater is to enable con-

versation to be carried over long dis-

tances by wires no larger in diameter

Ecuador's President and Scene in Quito, the Capital



Herbert Hoover's First Stop in South America on His Good-Will Tour is Ecuador. The View Here is of the Plaza de la Independencia, in Quito.

ECUADOR FIRST SOUTH AMERICAN HOST TO HOOVER

He Transfers to Cruiser for
Trip to Guayaquil—Trade
Relations Explained

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador—Herbert

Hoover made his first good will call

on the South American Continent in

Ecuador, noted for its scenic glories

and as the home of the "Panama"

hat.

His visit was made in this city,

the largest seaport and commercial

center of the country. The Presi-

dent-elect and his party were

brought here on U. S. S. Cleveland, a

veteran gunboat which was sent out

from Panama to meet the Maryland.

The Maryland, owing to her draft,

had to anchor at sea 70 miles from

the city, which is situated on the

River Guayas 30 miles inland.

Upon his arrival, Mr. Hoover was

greeted by a group of Cabinet offi-

cers and other leaders, headed by

President Don Isidro Ayora and Dr.

Homeroviera Lafronte, Foreign Min-

ister. His visit here is the first over-

night stop of the tour.

Turbulent History

Although the political history of

Ecuador has been turbulent, the in-

tensity of political feeling has meas-

urably decreased in recent years. The

present Administration originated as

the result of a military coup in 1925

but without warfare.

The Government is making a great

effort to meet the economic problems

of the country. In 1927 it invited

American financial commission,

headed by Prof. Edwin W. Kemmerer,

to work out a reform of the country's

finances.

This commission spent five months

in Ecuador and mapped out a com-

prehensive banking system which the

Government has put into operation,

employing American experts to di-

rect the work.

Peonage Abolished

In 1918 the Ecuadorian Congress

abolished peonage among the In-

dians, and since then much prog-

(Continued on Page 1, Column 5)

Procedure of Trade Conferences Arranged by Federal Commission

Industries, Working Together as Units, Are Encour-
aged to Write Their Own Ethical and Economic
Codes to Eliminate Unfair Methods

This is the third of nine articles

on the Federal Trade Commission's

activities in providing co-operative

government control of private busi-

ness in the United States for the

ultimate benefit of the public. Other

articles are to appear on Dec. 3, 4,

5, 6, 7 and 8.

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON—In the preceding

article in this series the concrete

regulation of private business

was explained in some detail as a basis

for a consideration of the commission's

conference practice in the present

article.

The procedure, dealing as it does

with an industry as a unit, is con-

cerned solely with practices and

methods, not with individual

offenders. It regards the industry as

occupying a position comparable to

that of "friend of the court" and not

that of the accused. It wipes out on

a given date all unfair methods con-

demned at the conference and thus

places all competitors on an equally

fair competitive basis.

Public Shares Its Benefits

The public benefits, as well as the

improved conditions in the industries

particularly concerned, will be in-

dicated in the next article in this

series. The widespread significance

of these trade conferences is shown

by this partial list of trades, com-

modities and business practices con-

cerned: band instrument manufac-

turers, poultry industries, cattle

soap, creameries, edible oils, en-

graved-effects printing, fur industry,

gold-filled watch cases, gold-mounted

knives guarantee against decline in

price, insecticide and disinfectant in-

dustry, knit goods, mending cotton

manufacturers, oil, package macaroni,

pyroxylin plastics, rayon, retail

furniture dealers of New York City,

rebuilt typewriters, Sheffield

silver hollow-plated ware, shirting

fabrics, standard sheet music, sub-

scription book publishers, woven fur-

niture, oil, varnish and lacquer, golf

balls, heavy sheet glass, motion

SOUTH PREPARES TO REAP BENEFIT OF HOOVER VISIT

Foreign Trade Conference Expects Boom to Follow South American Trip

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—Seeing in Herbert Hoover's good-will visit to Latin-American countries the promise of a great boom to foreign trade, the Southeastern Foreign Trade Conference has organized a council to further a program of expansion and to arrange for an annual assembly to study problems of international commerce.

Asserting that this section of the United States is on the eve of the greatest industrial and foreign trade development of any section of the country, Gen. C. Dalton, vice-president of the United States Shipping Board, cited as an example of southern activity, the 573 per cent increase in foreign trade during the last six years out of the port of Houston, Tex.

Other sections of the South were, according to A. Lane Cricher, of the Department of Commerce, likewise expanding commercially. He said the Mississippi waterways would be extended to include Pittsburgh at one end and New Orleans at the other within a year. Calling attention to the nine-foot waterway now joining Cairo to the Gulf, he declared the completion of more locks between Louisville and Cairo would tie Pittsburgh into the system.

The efforts of the conference to "advance the economic welfare of the southeastern states by expanding the exports of agricultural products," were approved by William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, who telegraphed his "heartiest indorsement," which provoked a spirited discussion on the feasibility of exporting southern fruit, nuts and vegetables in large quantities.

It was declared that English and continental markets were ready for peaches, pecans and apples if proper shipping precautions and adequate sales preparations were arranged. Head lettuce was especially recommended for exportation in bulk through Savannah, Charleston and other southern ports.

Pozanski Joins Brazil Explorers

Tozzi Calvao's Expedition to Study Ethnology and Economics of Amazon

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)—Roman Pozanski, a Polish natural scientist and journalist, who has made several trips of exploration into the Brazilian jungles, has joined the expedition of Tozzi Calvao, which is leaving here shortly for the Amazon territory.

The work of the expedition will include: the exploration of the Arapuan River from the head waters to the forty-eight parallel of latitude; ethnological studies; economic studies of the region, and botanical work, which will be directed by Norman Taylor of the Brooklyn Botanical Garden.

Mr. Pozanski explained that the expedition is a Brazilian one, organized by Senhor Calvao.

INTERCARRIAL WORK ADVANCE REPORTED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Commission on Intercarrail Cooperation, at its annual meeting recently held here, elected Dr. W. C. Jackson, vice-president of the North Carolina College for Women, chairman, to succeed Dr. Ashby Jones of St. Louis, who resigned and was elected honorary chairman for life.

Reports from headquarters and

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5c. (Printed in U. S. A.)
Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

W. F. B. Berger

Mining Engineer

Examination and Valuation of Mining Properties, either in operation or idle. Consulting advice on operation or development of mines, also investigation of metallurgical processes.

617 Majestic Bldg., Denver, Colo.

The SHAKER SISTERS

From East Canterbury, N. H.

ARE HOLDING AN

Exhibition and Sale

of SHAKER CLOAKS

and Holiday Goods

AT THE

COPLEY-PLAZA

Boston, Mass.

Dec. 2nd to 8th, inclusive

1928

from field secretaries representing 13 states evidenced a widespread and progressive work for inter-racial betterment. The work is organized to meet state and local conditions, keeping in touch with churches and religious and civic organizations, and endeavoring to carry forward a work of education through the colleges and high schools and the press. The possibilities of the radio in Negro education, better rural elementary schools for Negroes, and an authorizing of further study of conditions in the rural black belt, were leading points dealt with at the meeting.

Buyers Blamed for Liquor Gang

Philadelphia Mayor Says Gunman Is Produced by Vicious Circle

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mayor Harry A. Hays told the annual convention of the Philadelphia Sabbath Association that all the money spent in the grand jury investigation of bootlegging and police corruption would be wasted if the people did not stop buying liquor and keep bootleggers from tempting the police force.

"A change in policemen," the Mayor declared, "will not effect anything if the appetite for drink is not lessened. If one citizen does not deny liquor, then the expose has done nothing."

"The man who wants a drink makes the bootlegger, the bootlegger makes the hijacker, and out of these two cliques comes the gunman," Mr. Mackey praised Harry C. Davis, whose resignation as Director of Public Safety becomes effective today, declaring that the director was "blameless" for police corruption as revealed by the grand jury.

PREMIER EXPRESSES ITALY'S INDIGNATION AT PARIS SENTENCE

ROME (AP)—The Premier, Benito Mussolini, touching on the indignation expressed by the Italian press and university students against a light sentence imposed by the Paris courts on the assassin of an Italian vice-consul, voiced the Government's understanding of such feeling during a speech at the opening of the session of the Council of Ministers.

"The whole nation these last days has been gravely and justly wounded by the sentence of the Parisian jury which almost acquitted the assassin of an old faithful servant of the state; the consular representative of Italy at Paris," he said. "The Government understands the indignant emotion of the Italian people and is happy to note that the spontaneous demonstrations of the student masses went off with perfect discipline."

PARIS (AP)—The decision that France should take the most active measures to prevent further political assassinations on French soil has been reached by the council of ministers. The announcement was made after a long discussion, during which the present agitation in Italy over the case of Serge di Modugno, who shot and killed Count Carlo Nardini, Italian vice-consul, in 1927, was mentioned. Di Modugno was sentenced to two years' imprisonment of which 15 months have already been served.

NITRATE WORKERS OPPOSE ALCOHOL

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—A petition urging stringent governmental measures against alcoholism is included in a memorial which a committee of laborers in the nitrate plants has delivered at the Presidential Palace for President Ibanez. The Government already prohibits the sale of spirits in the nitrate regions and restricts the sale of wines and beer on Sundays and holidays. The memorial urged more strict measures.

Among the other points in the petition was a plea for higher wages in the plants, the laborers contending that their present wages do not meet the high prices of food. They also urged that Peruvian workers be kept out of the district, due to the present excess of labor.

The Florida Times-Union

Established 1868

The Florida Times-Union has the largest circulation of any newspaper in Florida.

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Living Standard Advance Is Noted in Bureau Report

Artistic Value of Cheap Fabric Shown to Help in Home Making

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The national aim for more satisfactory living conditions for all persons in the United States is stressed by the Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture. Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the bureau, says in her annual report that "There must be a more definite understanding of what is a satisfactory standard of living if the United States is to carry out a national program of better living based on its natural resources and its agricultural, industrial and commercial development."

"There must be social and economic adjustments between the goods produced, the services available, and those which are needed in the home," says Dr. Stanley. "Further standards are essential for the education of the consumer in the wise use of the goods produced in such abundance. Food is one of the prime conditions in any standard of living. A more stable food production and distribution program, based on nutritional requirements, is important."

"It is much more difficult to establish standards for clothing than for food. Clothing is not so directly related to health, but often indicates social and industrial status. Furthermore, the importance of cotton and wool production to agriculture in this country emphasizes the need of a more intelligent utilization of textiles."

Economic and hygienic aspects of textiles and clothing have been studied from the consumer standpoint. The artistic possibilities of cotton fabrics made of the less marketable grades of cotton and intended primarily for industrial purposes have been demonstrated in interior decoration. Designs for children's clothing that aid in habit training and reflect the latest findings on the relation of clothing to posture and physical development have been issued.

STATION WNAC TO MOVE AND INCREASE POWER

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Station WNAC, Shepard Street, Boston, has reached a tentative agreement with the Federal Radio Commission. The Shepard station will be moved outside Boston and its power increased from 500 to 1000 watts.

At a consultation between John Shepard, W. E. Leahy, Jr., Shepard's lawyer, and Capt. Guy Hill, engineer of the commission, they discussed temporary channels for WNAC during the month that will be taken to move out of Boston.

The understanding is that a majority of the commission has agreed to the arrangement with Mr. Shepard, that construction of the new station will commence immediately and the commission's construction permit will be issued shortly.

NEW COAL SHIPPING SCHEME IS SUCCESS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HALIFAX, N. S.—Test movements of coal from the Maritime Provinces to Quebec and Ontario, as authorized by the Federal Government, have been attended with unexpected success. Of actual shipments of coal

PHOTOGRAPHS COPIED-RENEWED ENLARGED BY Bachrach.

647 Boylston Street, Boston
Kenmore 4730
507 Fifth Avenue, New York
Vanderbilt 7400

Old Money and Stamps WANTED

POST YOURSELF! I pay 1 cent for each old coin, 25c for a single copper cent, 50c for one silver dollar, Mrs. F. Adams \$740 for a few old coins, I want all kinds of old coins, medals, bills and stamps. I pay big cash premiums.
WILL PAY \$100 FOR DIME 1894 & Mint; \$50 for 1913 Liberty Head Nickel (not buffalo) and hundreds of other amazing prices for coins. Get in touch with me. Send 4c for the Illustrated Coin Folder. I may mean much profit to you. Write today to NUMISMATIC COMPANY OF TEXAS Dept. 198 FORT WORTH, TEXAS

NEW YORK-BROOKLYN A Superior Shoe Rebuilding Service

We Call and Deliver

Call our nearest branch

A service not to be confused with the ordinary cobbler's work — only high-grade custom factory methods employed.

Benjamin Service

Shoe Rebuilding Department

Executive Offices

13-15 West 28th St., New York

Telephone Lexington 7387

38 convenient branches in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Long Island. See Telephone Listing.

from the Maritime Provinces to St. Lawrence River ports and subject to the subvention to the railways moving that coal from the river ports to inland points in Quebec and Ontario, arrangements have been completed which will cover the movement of about 250,000 tons of water-borne coal to Montreal during the present season of navigation.

So far, the benefits have been applied only to the schedule respecting rail shipments inland from St. Lawrence ports, but when navigation on the river closes, the temporary all-rail route to all points in the Province of Quebec will become effective.

Oil Wastage Seen as Help to Coal

Use of Mines for Distillation Is Forecast by British High Commissioner

OTTAWA—That oil deposits are being squandered and that eventually oil must be distilled from coal, so that coal would come into its own again, was the opinion expressed by Sir William Clark, recently appointed British High Commissioner, in a recent address to the Canadian Club here.

Speaking about Britain's economic situation generally, Sir William said: "The process of recovery may be slow, but it is a comforting reflection that the longer the view one takes, the better is the outlook for British trade. It is better because readjustment is going on all the time, and also because new markets are in process of development to take the place of what we have lost in the old."

The present problem was how to tide over the immediate difficulties. Already he saw light in the restoration of Europe to financial health, in the elimination of injurious competition among British manufacturers, in the conspicuous advance in attention paid to research, and in the Government's efforts to improve the system of local taxation, the bill for this purpose being the principal measure in the present session of Parliament.

MINERS AND OPERATORS MOVE TO BAR STRIKES

CLEARFIELD, Pa. (AP)—Details of a new wage agreement between United Mine Workers of District No. 2 and soft coal operators, which is expected to eliminate industrial wars in this mining section have been announced here.

The new pact provides for the mutual discussion of all disputed questions, without cessation of work, and when necessary an arbitration board shall be appointed, whose action shall be final.

NAMED TO CHINA POST

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new commerce department foreign trade office has just been opened at Mukden, Manchuria, making the third such establishment in Chinese territory. Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has designated John J. Ehrhardt of Jersey City to be trade commissioner in charge, with Wilbur K. A. Hoyt of Philadelphia as assistant.

The Hollywood Storage Company

HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

serving Los Angeles, Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Private spur track.

Packing Shipping Moving Storage

Customs Clearances Export Declarations

representatives the world around

Hollywood Storage Co.

Conveniently Located 1025 N. HIGHLAND

GRANITE 1161

Two-Billion Fund Yearly Proposed for Road System

Bankhead Association to Call Upon Congress to Enact Appropriation Law

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—At the twelfth annual convention of the Bankhead National Highway Association held here recently, a resolution was adopted calling upon Congress to enact legislation providing for the expenditure of \$2,000,000,000 within the next 25 years on a national system of highways.

The Bankhead Association was organized to build and beautify a highway from Washington, D. C., to San Diego, Calif., by the southern route. The association initiated its campaign for gridironing the country with good roads at its Des Moines convention. It was stated by the retiring president, Col. T. L. Kirkpatrick of Charleston, N. C., who also said: "Thirty-two states supported the plan for a \$2,000,000,000 yearly good roads expenditure for the next quarter century. There is authority for such expenditure under the federated Cortes Convention."

"The United States is financially able to construct a national system of roads because of the aggregate wealth which approximates \$427,000,000,000, and the annual income is approximately \$90,000,000,000," Judge W. C. Adamson of Carrollton, Ga., was elected president for the incoming year, and Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta, head of the women's commission of the association.

NETWORK OF AIR LINES LAID OUT FOR MEXICO

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Government has signed contracts for the establishment and operation of 11 air mail and passenger lines covering most of Mexico and connecting with various points on the United States border. Six months were granted for their establishment.

The routes include Mexico City-Nogales-Sonora; Mexico City-Mexicali-Lower California; and Mexico City-Tijuana-Matamoros. The contracts were signed with various companies, the majority having both American and Mexican capital.

NEW YORK'S FREIGHT SYSTEM CRITICIZED

WASHINGTON (AP)—A suggestion that federal legislation may be necessary to establish a sufficient system for delivery of railroad freight on Manhattan Island in New York City, has been given to the Interstate Com-

BOOK MARKERS

Transparent, fast, clear, permanent figures, bold face, and are practically indestructible. The original marker to include all these features. Three sizes. Headlines: Library, Pocket. Box of thirty, postpaid, \$1.00. THE PERFECT MARKER. Box 15, THE PERFECT MARKER, Y. P.

The Hollywood Storage Company

HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

serving Los Angeles, Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Private spur track.

Packing Shipping Moving Storage

Customs Clearances Export Declarations

representatives the world around

Hollywood Storage Co.

Conveniently Located 1025 N. HIGHLAND

GRANITE 1161

FAMILY SAVINGS MOUNTING ALONG WITH COMFORTS

How Wealth Is Expended in
United States Disclosed
by Census Bureau

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—The balance sheet of American prosperity has been prepared by W. M. Stewart, director of the Bureau of the Census. It answers the long-posed question, what is America doing with its growing wealth? The answer is that it is buying more bathtubs and washing machines, sending more boys and girls to college, putting more money aside for rainy days, building more homes and acquiring, on the side, a stupendous amount of radios, automobiles, electric refrigerators and such like appurtenances of good times.

The family of 1927, when the last record was made of "Indicators of Material Progress," had more money in the bank, a greater share in the production of mechanical and mineral output, more appliances to make housework easier than it had in 1921.

Air Facilities Expanding
If the family of today does not actually own its own airplane, it has a greater opportunity to ride in one than in previous years, for output has steadily mounted. The figures are contained in a statement, "Advance in Standards of Living," prepared by Mr. Stewart.

It fits in with the analysis of E. Dana Durand, chief, division of statistical research, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, that "The present high prosperity of the United States is in no sense due to the World War." Mr. Durand attempts to tell what is the cause of the prosperity, Mr. Stewart, what is the result.

Among "indicators of material progress," Mr. Stewart cites automobiles. Taking passenger automobiles, for instance, the production in the four years—1914, 1919, 1921, and 1927—was, respectively, 548,000; 1,557,000; 1,453,000; 2,839,000. There were only about 44,000 washing machines in use in 1914; in the other three years there were, respectively, 999,000; 1,888,000, and 5,681,000.

Wide Spread of Education
The number of students in high schools rose from 2,413,000 in 1921 to 4,053,000 in 1927. College attendance jumped from 588,000 in 1921 to 1,037,000 in 1927, an increase of approximately 400,000. Residential building in 36 states increased approximately \$1,500,000,000 in six years. Deposits in savings bank increased from \$18,500,000,000 in 1921 to \$26,000,000,000 in 1927.

As to the cause of this prosperity, Mr. Durand says:

"At its foundation lies the rich resources of the country, not taxed by an excessive population, and the energy, intelligence, industry and wealth of the people. During the past quarter century the increase in productivity had been in only small part due to the opening up of new natural resources, but has been chiefly attributable to what may be called human factors."

**Italy to Give Prize
Medals for Theses**
Five Awards in Annual Competition Open to American University Seniors

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Announcement has just been made by the Italian Chamber of Commerce in New York of the opening of an annual contest among seniors in American universities for the five best theses or equivalent official essays on the economic activities of Italy to be presented for their graduation.

Five gold medals will constitute the awards—three from the Italian Ministries of National Economy, Finance and Education for essays on trade, industry, agriculture, finance, merchant marine, railroads, public works, hydroelectric plants and land

reclamation, and one each from the Italian Ministry of Colonies, and the National Export Institute of Italy on the economic activities of Italy's possessions and problems of export to the United States. Each medal will be accompanied by a diploma from the Italian Chamber of Commerce and a gift of \$100.

One of the rules governing the contest is that essays must be based on statistics of recognized authorities and be at least 5000 words long. These must reach the awarding committee of the Italian Chamber in New York by April 15, 1928, decisions to be made by June 1. Full information about the contest may be obtained from the Italian Chamber of Commerce headquarters, 27 Cleveland Place.

**Georges Leygues
Defends French
Naval Program**
Says France Only Naval Power
Whose Expenditure Is Less
Than Before the War

By Cable From Monitor Bureau
PARIS—France is the only important naval power whose naval expenditure is less than before the war—excluding Germany from the discussion—according to a notable statement made before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber by Georges Leygues, Minister of Marine. Though considerable progress has been made during the past two years in building up the navy, it was shown that France will spend next year roughly one-fifth less than was allotted for 1914.

Owing to one cause or another, the tonnage of the French navy was a half less at the war's end than at the beginning. In actual loss of ships during that time, France reported 113,000 tons, to Italy's 40,000; the United States' 19,000, and Japan's 3700, and Great Britain's 570,000. From 1914 to 1922 France had reconstructed the least amount of tonnage, with 28,000; as compared with Italy's 69,000, Japan's 465,000, the United States' 870,000, and Great Britain's 1,170,000.

M. Leygues told his story mainly in figures as a defense of the Government's naval program and in answer to critics who described it as contrary to the public and the government profession of pacific intentions. The United States naval budget is 165 per cent higher than before the war; Japan's 120, and Italy's 15, whereas that of France is some 20 per cent less. The Minister of Marine said, nevertheless, that the French navy had been so perfected that for its size it was today as efficient as any and that the "reconstitution of our navy since 1920 is being proceeded with methodically and in constant rhythm."

He added that one-third of the effective French military forces was represented by colonial troops, and it was indispensable in case of a conflict that freedom of the seas should be kept open between France and its colonial possessions.

Referring to the defunct Anglo-French naval compromise, he assured his hearers that it had been arrived at in all good faith, with the hope that it would serve as the basis for future discussions on naval disarmament among all the naval powers. Even now, he intimated, the way would open for continuing the work of armament reductions.

**POLISH-HUNGARIAN
PACT TO BE SIGNED**
By Wire From Monitor Bureau
BUDAPEST—The Hungarian Foreign Minister, Ludwig Wokos, is paying a two days' official visit to Warsaw, where he will sign the Polish-Hungarian arbitration pact.

This act is generally hailed as an important advance toward peace in east and central Europe.

FEDERAL JUDGE REIGNS
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The resignation of Judge William Henry Hunt, senior judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the ninth circuit, has been accepted by President Coolidge.

**Maniu Régime
Proves Popular
With Bulgarians**
Better Treatment of Peasants
in Dobruja Improves
Relations With Sofia

By Wire From Monitor Bureau
SOFIA—Julian Maniu's Government in Rumania has instituted a decided improvement in the treatment of the Bulgarians in the Dobruja and has thus created the possibility of establishing better relations between Bulgaria and Rumania. Speaking in the Bulgarian National Assembly, the Foreign Minister, Athanas Buroff, said in this connection:

"It appears that our relations with Rumania are entering a new phase. With mutual good will, many disputed questions may be settled."

The Maniu Government has taken measures to disarm the colonists in the Dobruja, who are alleged to have terrorized the Bulgarian peasants there, taking their homes, fields and possessions. Application of the Rumanian law depriving Bulgarian peasants of one-third of their land in favor of the state has been suspended by the Minister of Agriculture, Ion Mihailachi.

The worst offenders in the state administration and gendarmerie in the Dobruja have been dismissed. In the approaching parliamentary elections, several Bulgarians from the Dobruja are standing as National Peasant Party candidates, and the leading Rumanian candidates from that Province are men known for fair treatment of the Bulgarian minority.

In the opinion of the Sofia press, there are prospects for a satisfactory régime for the Bulgarian peasants in the Dobruja better than at any time since the war.

A section of the press in Bucharest is vehemently opposed to Maniu's mild régime and conservative treatment of minorities.

Scout Signs Tell What Road to Take

**Uniform Markers
Placed on Lincoln
Highway by Scouts**
New Road Sign Campaign
Calls for 3000 Posts
Across Continent

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Uniform concrete markers along the route of the Lincoln Highway are rapidly being put in place by Boy Scout councils in the 12 states through which the highway passes, according to an announcement by the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America.

Scout groups in the different states placed many of the markers on Labor Day and this, according to Scout officials, is being followed by subsequent ceremonies at different points along the highway marking the installation of new road signs. The complete program calls for the placing of 3000 markers between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

The marker, a four-foot concrete post, bears a metal bas-relief bust of Lincoln. Below the plaque, on broad bands of red, white and blue, is a large letter "L." On the sides arrows, curved or straight, indicate whether the road proceeds straight ahead or turns.

The Boy Scouts have "adopted" the Lincoln Highway in the sense that they will devote special attention to this road, reporting its condition and maintenance requirements to the Lincoln Highway Association.

The marking of the road follows another Scout highway activity undertaken this year when a "covered wagon" traveled across the continent with a party of Scouts as a means of furthering interest in highway safety.

**GENEVA DEBATES
CUSTOMS DUTIES**
GENEVA (AP)—American and Canadian methods of levying customs duties have caused some difficulty at the conference meeting in Geneva to facilitate international comparisons in economic statistics.

The United States bases its calculations on production costs only.

**Italy to Give Prize
Medals for Theses**

**Five Awards in Annual
Competition Open to American
University Seniors**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Announcement has just been made by the Italian Chamber of Commerce in New York of the opening of an annual contest among seniors in American universities for the five best theses or equivalent official essays on the economic activities of Italy to be presented for their graduation.

Five gold medals will constitute the awards—three from the Italian Ministries of National Economy, Finance and Education for essays on trade, industry, agriculture, finance, merchant marine, railroads, public works, hydroelectric plants and land

reclamation, and one each from the Italian Ministry of Colonies, and the National Export Institute of Italy on the economic activities of Italy's possessions and problems of export to the United States. Each medal will be accompanied by a diploma from the Italian Chamber of Commerce and a gift of \$100.

One of the rules governing the contest is that essays must be based on statistics of recognized authorities and be at least 5000 words long. These must reach the awarding committee of the Italian Chamber in New York by April 15, 1928, decisions to be made by June 1. Full information about the contest may be obtained from the Italian Chamber of Commerce headquarters, 27 Cleveland Place.

**Georges Leygues
Defends French
Naval Program**

**Says France Only Naval Power
Whose Expenditure Is Less
Than Before the War**

By Cable From Monitor Bureau

PARIS—France is the only important naval power whose naval expenditure is less than before the war—excluding Germany from the discussion—according to a notable statement made before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber by Georges Leygues, Minister of Marine. Though considerable progress has been made during the past two years in building up the navy, it was shown that France will spend next year roughly one-fifth less than was allotted for 1914.

Owing to one cause or another, the tonnage of the French navy was a half less at the war's end than at the beginning. In actual loss of ships during that time, France reported 113,000 tons, to Italy's 40,000; the United States' 19,000, and Japan's 3700, and Great Britain's 570,000. From 1914 to 1922 France had reconstructed the least amount of tonnage, with 28,000; as compared with Italy's 69,000, Japan's 465,000, the United States' 870,000, and Great Britain's 1,170,000.

M. Leygues told his story mainly in figures as a defense of the Government's naval program and in answer to critics who described it as contrary to the public and the government profession of pacific intentions. The United States naval budget is 165 per cent higher than before the war; Japan's 120, and Italy's 15, whereas that of France is some 20 per cent less. The Minister of Marine said, nevertheless, that the French navy had been so perfected that for its size it was today as efficient as any and that the "reconstitution of our navy since 1920 is being proceeded with methodically and in constant rhythm."

He added that one-third of the effective French military forces was represented by colonial troops, and it was indispensable in case of a conflict that freedom of the seas should be kept open between France and its colonial possessions.

Referring to the defunct Anglo-French naval compromise, he assured his hearers that it had been arrived at in all good faith, with the hope that it would serve as the basis for future discussions on naval disarmament among all the naval powers. Even now, he intimated, the way would open for continuing the work of armament reductions.

**POLISH-HUNGARIAN
PACT TO BE SIGNED**

By Wire From Monitor Bureau

BUDAPEST—The Hungarian Foreign Minister, Ludwig Wokos, is paying a two days' official visit to Warsaw, where he will sign the Polish-Hungarian arbitration pact.

This act is generally hailed as an important advance toward peace in east and central Europe.

FEDERAL JUDGE REIGNS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The resignation of Judge William Henry Hunt, senior judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the ninth circuit, has been accepted by President Coolidge.

**Maniu Régime
Proves Popular
With Bulgarians**

**Better Treatment of Peasants
in Dobruja Improves
Relations With Sofia**

By Wire From Monitor Bureau

SOFIA—Julian Maniu's Government in Rumania has instituted a decided improvement in the treatment of the Bulgarians in the Dobruja and has thus created the possibility of establishing better relations between Bulgaria and Rumania. Speaking in the Bulgarian National Assembly, the Foreign Minister, Athanas Buroff, said in this connection:

"It appears that our relations with Rumania are entering a new phase. With mutual good will, many disputed questions may be settled."

The Maniu Government has taken measures to disarm the colonists in the Dobruja, who are alleged to have terrorized the Bulgarian peasants there, taking their homes, fields and possessions. Application of the Rumanian law depriving Bulgarian peasants of one-third of their land in favor of the state has been suspended by the Minister of Agriculture, Ion Mihailachi.

The worst offenders in the state administration and gendarmerie in the Dobruja have been dismissed. In the approaching parliamentary elections, several Bulgarians from the Dobruja are standing as National Peasant Party candidates, and the leading Rumanian candidates from that Province are men known for fair treatment of the Bulgarian minority.

In the opinion of the Sofia press, there are prospects for a satisfactory régime for the Bulgarian peasants in the Dobruja better than at any time since the war.

A section of the press in Bucharest is vehemently opposed to Maniu's mild régime and conservative treatment of minorities.

Scout Signs Tell What Road to Take

**Uniform Markers
Placed on Lincoln
Highway by Scouts**

**New Road Sign Campaign
Calls for 3000 Posts
Across Continent**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Uniform concrete markers along the route of the Lincoln Highway are rapidly being put in place by Boy Scout councils in the 12 states through which the highway passes, according to an announcement by the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America.

Scout groups in the different states placed many of the markers on Labor Day and this, according to Scout officials, is being followed by subsequent ceremonies at different points along the highway marking the installation of new road signs. The complete program calls for the placing of 3000 markers between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

The marker, a four-foot concrete post, bears a metal bas-relief bust of Lincoln. Below the plaque, on broad bands of red, white and blue, is a large letter "L." On the sides arrows, curved or straight, indicate whether the road proceeds straight ahead or turns.

The Boy Scouts have "adopted" the Lincoln Highway in the sense that they will devote special attention to this road, reporting its condition and maintenance requirements to the Lincoln Highway Association.

The marking of the road follows another Scout highway activity undertaken this year when a "covered wagon" traveled across the continent with a party of Scouts as a means of furthering interest in highway safety.

**GENEVA DEBATES
CUSTOMS DUTIES**

GENEVA (AP)—American and Canadian methods of levying customs duties have caused some difficulty at the conference meeting in Geneva to facilitate international comparisons in economic statistics.

The United States bases its calculations on production costs only.

**Italy to Give Prize
Medals for Theses**

**Five Awards in Annual
Competition Open to American
University Seniors**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Announcement has just been made by the Italian Chamber of Commerce in New York of the opening of an annual contest among seniors in American universities for the five best theses or equivalent official essays on the economic activities of Italy to be presented for their graduation.

Five gold medals will constitute the awards—three from the Italian Ministries of National Economy, Finance and Education for essays on trade, industry, agriculture, finance, merchant marine, railroads, public works, hydroelectric plants and land

reclamation, and one each from the Italian Ministry of Colonies, and the National Export Institute of Italy on the economic activities of Italy's possessions and problems of export to the United States. Each medal will be accompanied by a diploma from the Italian Chamber of Commerce and a gift of \$100.

One of the rules governing the contest is that essays must be based on statistics of recognized authorities and be at least 5000 words long. These must reach the awarding committee of the Italian Chamber in New York by April 15, 1928, decisions to be made by June 1. Full information about the contest may be obtained from the Italian Chamber of Commerce headquarters, 27 Cleveland Place.

**Georges Leygues
Defends French
Naval Program**

**Says France Only Naval Power
Whose Expenditure Is Less
Than Before the War**

By Cable From Monitor Bureau

PARIS—France is the only important naval power whose naval expenditure is less than before the war—excluding Germany from the discussion—according to a notable statement made before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber by Georges Leygues, Minister of Marine. Though considerable progress has been made during the past two years in building up the navy, it was shown that France will spend next year roughly one-fifth less than was allotted for 1914.

Owing to one cause or another, the tonnage of the French navy was a half less at the war's end than at the beginning. In actual loss of ships during that time, France reported 113,000 tons, to Italy's 40,000; the United States' 19,000, and Japan's 3700, and Great Britain's 570,000. From 1914 to 1922 France had reconstructed the least amount of tonnage, with 28,000; as compared with Italy's 69,000, Japan's 465,000, the United States' 870,000, and Great Britain's 1,170,000.

M. Leygues told his story mainly in figures as a defense of the Government's naval program and in answer to critics who described it as contrary to the public and the government profession of pacific intentions. The United States naval budget is 165 per cent higher than before the war; Japan's 120, and Italy's 15, whereas that of France is some 20 per cent less. The Minister of Marine said, nevertheless, that the French navy had been so perfected that for its size it was today as efficient as any and that the "reconstitution of our navy since 1920 is being proceeded with methodically and in constant rhythm."

He added that one-third of the effective French military forces was represented by colonial troops, and it was indispensable in case of a conflict that freedom of the seas should be kept open between France and its colonial possessions.

Referring to the defunct Anglo-French naval compromise, he assured his hearers that it had been arrived at in all good faith, with the hope that it would serve as the basis for future discussions on naval disarmament among all the naval powers. Even now, he intimated, the way would open for continuing the work of armament reductions.

**POLISH-HUNGARIAN
PACT TO BE SIGNED**

By Wire From Monitor Bureau

BUDAPEST—The Hungarian Foreign Minister, Ludwig Wokos, is paying a two days' official visit to Warsaw, where he will sign the Polish-Hungarian arbitration pact.

This act is generally hailed as an important advance toward peace in east and central Europe.

FEDERAL JUDGE REIGNS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The resignation of Judge William Henry Hunt, senior judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the ninth circuit, has been accepted by President Coolidge.

**Maniu Régime
Proves Popular
With Bulgarians**

**Better Treatment of Peasants
in Dobruja Improves
Relations With Sofia**

By Wire From Monitor Bureau

SOFIA—Julian Maniu's Government in Rumania has instituted a decided improvement in the treatment of the Bulgarians in the Dobruja and has thus created the possibility of establishing better relations between Bulgaria and Rumania. Speaking in the Bulgarian National Assembly, the Foreign Minister, Athanas Buroff, said in this connection:

"It appears that our relations with Rumania are entering a new phase. With mutual good will, many disputed questions may be settled."

The Maniu Government has taken measures to disarm the colonists in the Dobruja, who are alleged to have terrorized the Bulgarian peasants there, taking their homes, fields and possessions. Application of the Rumanian law depriving Bulgarian peasants of one-third of their land in favor of the state has been suspended by the Minister of Agriculture, Ion Mihailachi.

The worst offenders in the state administration and gendarmerie in the Dobruja have been dismissed. In the approaching parliamentary elections, several Bulgarians from the Dobruja are standing as National Peasant Party candidates, and the leading Rumanian candidates from that Province are men known for fair treatment of the Bulgarian minority.

In the opinion of the Sofia press, there are prospects for a satisfactory régime for the Bulgarian peasants in the Dobruja better than at any time since the war.

A section of the press in Bucharest is vehemently opposed to Maniu's mild régime and conservative treatment of minorities.

Scout Signs Tell What Road to Take

**Uniform Markers
Placed on Lincoln
Highway by Scouts**

**New Road Sign Campaign
Calls for 3000 Posts
Across Continent**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Uniform concrete markers along the route of the Lincoln Highway are rapidly being put in place by Boy Scout councils in the 12 states through which the highway passes, according to an announcement by the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America.

Scout groups in the different states placed many of the markers on Labor Day and this, according to Scout officials, is being followed by subsequent ceremonies at different points along the highway marking the installation of new road signs. The complete program calls for the placing of 3000 markers between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

The marker, a four-foot concrete post, bears a metal bas-relief bust of Lincoln. Below the plaque, on broad bands of red, white and blue, is a large letter "L." On the sides arrows, curved or straight, indicate whether the road proceeds straight ahead or turns.

The Boy Scouts have "adopted" the Lincoln Highway in the sense that they will devote special attention to this road, reporting its condition and maintenance requirements to the Lincoln Highway Association.

The marking of the road follows another Scout highway activity undertaken this year when a "covered wagon" traveled across the continent with a party of Scouts as a means of furthering interest in highway safety.

**GENEVA DEBATES
CUSTOMS DUTIES**

GENEVA (AP)—American and Canadian methods of levying customs duties have caused some difficulty at the conference meeting in Geneva to facilitate international comparisons in economic statistics.

The United States bases its calculations on production costs only.

**Italy to Give Prize
Medals for Theses**

**Five Awards in Annual
Competition Open to American
University Seniors**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Announcement has just been made by the Italian Chamber of Commerce in New York of the opening of an annual contest among seniors in American universities for the five best theses or equivalent official essays on the economic activities of Italy to be presented for their graduation.

Five gold medals will constitute the awards—three from the Italian Ministries of National Economy, Finance and Education for essays on trade, industry, agriculture, finance, merchant marine, railroads, public works, hydroelectric plants and land

reclamation, and one each from the Italian Ministry of Colonies, and the National Export Institute of Italy on the economic activities of Italy's possessions and problems of export to the United States. Each medal will be accompanied by a diploma from the Italian Chamber of Commerce and a gift of \$100.

One of the rules governing the contest is that essays must be based on statistics of recognized authorities and be at least 5000 words long. These must reach the awarding committee of the Italian Chamber in New York by April 15, 1928, decisions to be made by June 1. Full information about the contest may be obtained from the Italian Chamber of Commerce headquarters, 27 Cleveland Place.

**Georges Leygues
Defends French
Naval Program**

**Says France Only Naval Power
Whose Expenditure Is Less
Than Before the War**

By Cable From Monitor Bureau

PARIS—France is the only important naval power whose naval expenditure is less than before the war—excluding Germany from the discussion—according to a notable statement made before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber by Georges Leygues, Minister of Marine. Though considerable progress has been made during the past two years in building up the navy, it was shown that France will spend next year roughly one-fifth less than was allotted for 1914.

Owing to one cause or another, the tonnage of the French navy was a half less at the war's end than at the beginning. In actual loss of ships during that time, France reported 113,000 tons, to Italy's 40,000; the United States' 19,000, and Japan's 3700, and Great Britain's 570,000. From 1914 to 1922 France had reconstructed the least amount of tonnage, with 28,000; as compared with Italy's 69,000, Japan's 465,000, the United States' 870,000, and Great Britain's 1,170,000.

M. Leygues told his story mainly in figures as a defense of the Government's naval program and in answer to critics who described it as contrary to the public and the government profession of pacific intentions. The United States naval budget is 165 per cent higher than before the war; Japan's 120, and Italy's 15, whereas that of France is some 20 per cent less. The Minister of Marine said, nevertheless, that the French navy had been so perfected that for its size it was today as efficient as any and that the "reconstitution of our navy since 1920 is being proceeded with methodically and in constant rhythm."

He added that one-third of the effective French military forces was represented by colonial troops, and it was indispensable in case of a conflict that freedom of the seas should be kept open between France and its colonial possessions.

Referring to the defunct Anglo-French naval compromise, he assured his hearers that it had been arrived at in all good faith, with the hope that it would serve as the basis for future discussions on naval disarmament among all the naval powers. Even now, he intimated, the way would open for continuing the work of armament reductions.

**POLISH-HUNGARIAN
PACT TO BE SIGNED**

By Wire From Monitor Bureau

BUDAPEST—The Hungarian Foreign Minister, Ludwig Wokos, is paying a two days' official visit to Warsaw, where he will sign the Polish-Hungarian arbitration pact.

This act is generally hailed as an important advance toward peace in east and central Europe.

FEDERAL JUDGE REIGNS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The resignation of Judge William Henry Hunt, senior judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the ninth circuit, has been accepted by President Coolidge.

**Maniu Régime
Proves Popular
With Bulgarians**

**Better Treatment of Peasants
in Dobruja Improves
Relations With Sofia**

WAR SECRETARY TRACES ADVANCE IN AERONAUTICS

Reports Training Schools at
High Efficiency—Opposes
Reduction in Garrisons

WASHINGTON (AP)—An aviation training system second to none in the world is claimed for the army by Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of the Department of War, in his annual report to President Coolidge.

While the strength of the air corps is below that authorized for the first increment of the five-year expansion program, the Secretary said aircraft construction had been going through a period of standardization, and that improvement in existing lines might be anticipated, rather than changes in equipment. The numerical decrease in equipment, he said, had been offset by increase in quality.

Final determination of the strength of the combatant branches of the army, solution of the promotion question, completion of the housing program will give the United States, in the opinion of the Secretary, "a permanent military establishment unequalled in morale and in professional effectiveness of a high ratio to its small numbers."

The goal of a stabilization of policy during the last four years, Mr. Davis told the President, has resulted in uninterrupted internal progress with gratifying results. All elements of the army have progressed markedly. Progress has not been confined to the distinctly military activities of the War Department, but has been quite general in all the varied nonmilitary projects.

With an aggregate of 127,837 commissioned, warrant officers and enlisted strength exclusive of the Philippine Scouts, at the close of the year, Mr. Davis said the strength of the overseas garrisons could not be depleted to provide increment for augmentation of the air corps. If further reductions are necessary, and one probably will be during this year, they must continue to be made in the personnel branches within the United States.

"It is with grave concern," Mr. Davis said, "that the War Department contemplates a further reduction in branches which within the United States total but 66,105 soldiers for an area of 3,000,000 square miles and a population of over 120,000,000."

Survey Criticized by Woman's Party

Bureau's Employment Study
Biased, Incomplete,
Is Charge

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The National Woman's Party, in a statement issued today, charged that the investigation made by the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, has little value. It is claimed that the Women's Bureau openly favors restrictive laws for women workers, that it gathered the material for its investigation "through private interviews," refusing to have open hearings, and provided no opportunity for those favoring industrial equality to examine witnesses and check up on evidence and present their own witnesses and evidence in open court. The investigation just concluded by the Women's Bureau "can therefore be of little help in determining whether or not laws that apply to women, but not to men in industry, are a handicap to women in earning their living."

According to the statement of the Woman's Party, after this advisory committee held a few meetings it was apparent that the investigation was contemplated by the Women's Bureau would give no opportunity to those favoring industrial equality to question witnesses and present evidence. The Woman's Party then informed the director of the Women's Bureau that they felt it would be a waste of government funds to proceed with so biased an investigation. "The Women's Bureau has now issued a summary of its report, though the report itself is not available," says the statement. "The National Woman's Party believes the public is entitled to know the following facts: "That the investigation was not made by an impartial body since the Women's Bureau is opposed to equality in industrial legislation and actively promotes labor laws discriminating against women. "That this bureau, with its views already fixed, conducted the investigation by sending out its own employees to gather information through private interviews to prove its case. "That there was no opportunity for

"Say it with Flowers"
Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All
Parts of United States and Canada

Penn. The Florist
124 Tremont Street LIBERTY 4317
BOSTON, MASS.

The Monitor Reader

(Answers to Questions Asked on
the Next to the Last Page.)

1. The promotion of schools and the suppression of saloons.
2. The highly ornamental doors.
3. School fairs.
4. The family.
5. By a swallow.
6. The summoning of the departed to the future.
7. Association football.
8. Yule and handkerchief linen.
9. Five days and 14 hours.
10. The right use of the leisure hours.

those of the opposite view to check up such information, to question the persons interviewed or to ascertain whether such material justified the conclusion reached in the report.

Peace Pact Puts Burden of Proof on Warring Nation

So Declares Speaker at Indiana
Conference—Early Rati-
fication Urged

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—The Briand-Kellogg Treaty is a great step, even though it may not be a final one, in bringing about world peace. It should be ratified by the United States Senate as soon as possible, not only because it is an excellent plan, but because this Nation by advancing the idea through its Secretary of State, has the obligation to support it.

It does not in any way endanger American rights under the Monroe Doctrine or the right of self-defense. These were some of the principal points brought out by Prof. Frank H. Streightoff of Indiana University at the Indiana Conference for Study of Cause and Cure of War.

"We may ask ourselves if the treaty has any force at all," said Professor Streightoff. "I think it has. It is nations agree that war is wrong and agree to renounce it as a matter of international policy, and as a way of settling disputes, they have done one important thing. They have put the burden of proof on any nation that goes to war. It makes it necessary for a nation before going to war to justify its motives before the world."

"If nations agree to outlaw war as an instrument of settling disputes, they put themselves on a new basis. It is logical to expect that greater fairness will be attempted in their relations."

"An important question is—how does the treaty affect the Monroe Doctrine? Not once in the correspondence between the nations has the Monroe Doctrine been mentioned. Europe recognizes the Monroe Doctrine, even though faults are found with it."

DUTCH AIR SERVICE TO EAST STARTED

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM — It was now confirmed that the recent flight of five Dutch airplanes to India was indeed the inauguration of a regular air service. The next departure is fixed for Dec. 11 from Amsterdam. Mails are to be taken to Karachi, Calcutta, Akyab, Bangkok, Sumatra and Java.

The arrangements for this flight were made between India and the Netherlands post services within 15 minutes by radiotelephone.

MORE APPLES ON HAND

CHICAGO (AP)—The Bureau of Agriculture Economics announces that apple storage houses in the United States have on hand 2,870,000 barrels, 12,421,000 boxes and 4,918,000 bushel baskets of apples. Combined holdings are 44 per cent greater volume than a year ago, and 30 per cent above the five-year average.

RETNA C. THOMAS

683 BOYLSTON STREET BOSTON, MASS.

I am now giving

25% DISCOUNT

on all

VELVET

Afternoon and Evening Gowns

All Winter Coats are included in this Sale

Hickson
669 BOYLSTON STREET
BOSTON

Decrees!

FLAT MOIRE

CARACUL

in the new shade . . . Black, Tan,
Sandalwood, Platinum and Beige.

CUSTOM MADE

QUALITY FURS

that charmingly accentuate the mod-
ern slim silhouette . . . We invite
you to inspect our entire collection
of original fur coats, for all occa-
sions, and judge them for yourself.

FLAT MOIRE

CARACUL COATS

to your individual order

\$1000

Usually priced at \$1500 and up!

SPECIAL

OFFERING

There is no price penalty for
Hickson perfection!

FOREIGN POLICY ADVANCE HINGED ON ARBITRATION

Latin-American Relations
Discussed at Luncheon
Session in New York

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The interest of the Latin-American states in the promotion of arbitration was stressed by Edwin M. Bochar, professor of international law at Yale University and formerly solicitor of the Department of State, at the second luncheon session of the Foreign Policy Association, just given at the Astor Hotel.

The subject of discussion at the luncheon was "How Shall We Settle Our Disputes with Latin America?" Besides Professor Bochar, Philip Marshall Brown, professor of international law at Princeton University and formerly in the United States diplomatic service in Central America, and Ernest Gruening, editor of the Portland Evening News and author of "Mexico and Its Heritage," also spoke.

Necessity for Arbitration
Professor Bochar called attention to the military weakness of many of the Latin-American states, should they come into conflict with a first-class power, and declared that they "naturally have a great interest in the promotion of arbitration."

He declared that the forthcoming Washington conference on arbitration "should agree that in any dispute arising out of the alleged injury to aliens, the issue, if it cannot be settled by diplomacy, should be submitted to obligatory arbitration at the demand of either party."

The view was expressed by Professor Bochar that the Monroe Doctrine "ought not to be disparaged, least of all by the Latin-American states, who, under its protection, have retained their independence."

He said that the "billions of dollars" worth of American investments, the thousands of American citizens in Latin America and the ever-increasing foreign trade are bound to bring an increasing interest in Latin-American affairs and the well-being of Latin-American states."

Hoover Visit Significant

Professor Brown declared that Mr. Hoover's visit to Latin America was of immense significance; that it is much more than a visit of good will since it focuses attention on United States relations with these nations.

"Hostility and distrust concerning the aims and the methods of the United States must be removed," he said. "Protestations of peaceful intentions and assurances of good will are not enough. There must be concrete evidence of a sweeping change of policy which welcomes generously the partnership of the other members of the Pan-American Union in the political concerns of this hemisphere."

"This, I submit, should include the participation of all in the enunciation

BIBLES

for every purse and purpose.
Send for catalog or call at the
Massachusetts Bible Society
41 Bromfield St., Boston

RETTA C. THOMAS

683 BOYLSTON STREET BOSTON, MASS.

I am now giving

25% DISCOUNT

on all

VELVET

Afternoon and Evening Gowns

All Winter Coats are included in this Sale

FLAT MOIRE

CARACUL

in the new shade . . . Black, Tan,
Sandalwood, Platinum and Beige.

CUSTOM MADE

QUALITY FURS

that charmingly accentuate the mod-
ern slim silhouette . . . We invite
you to inspect our entire collection
of original fur coats, for all occa-
sions, and judge them for yourself.

FLAT MOIRE

CARACUL COATS

to your individual order

\$1000

Usually priced at \$1500 and up!

SPECIAL

OFFERING

There is no price penalty for
Hickson perfection!

New Chinese Envoy



DR. C. C. WU

and defense of the Monroe Doctrine as a Pan-American policy and not the exclusive policy of the United States. We cannot afford to continue to re-buff them in a manner which brings us no benefits and which poisons the whole atmosphere of Pan-American relations."

PLAN TO CLOSE DOCKS ON ONTARIO BORDER

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—The closing of all export docks on the Ontario border from which liquor is being smuggled was forecast by Sir Henry Drayton, chairman of the Ontario Liquor Control Board. The closing of 80 Windsor Docks, he said, was the first step in the program.

Dr. Wu defended the Chinese administration of justice as having been placed upon a plane which will warrant other nations in relinquishing their insistence upon jurisdiction over their nationals in China. A criminal code of modern type has been in force since 1908 and has been recently revised, he pointed out, he having been one of the commissioners

UNIVERSITY GETS \$100,000

By a STAFF CORRESPONDENT

LOS ANGELES—George I. Cochran, president of the board of trustees of the University of Southern California, has given \$100,000 to the university's semi-centennial fund. Mr. Cochran declared in making the donation that no more worthy investment could be made than an addition to the \$100,000,000 fund which the university is seeking by 1930 for new buildings, better facilities and an endowment for research.

SPECIAL

Britannic Pewter \$275

Bread Tray

mail orders filled

ARTHUR W. FITT

41 WINTER STREET 4TH FLOOR

BOSTON, MASS.

California

Glacé Fruits

Natural Color—Natural Flavor

Tree Ripened—Process Patented

Direct from the Santa Clara Valley.

Carefully packed and sealed in California

Redwood Boxes. A most delicious

confection. An Ideal Gift.

"THERE IS A DIFFERENCE"

Price \$1.35 per pound, postpaid U. S. A.

Christmas Orders Filled Promptly

GEO. A. BRIGGS

224 Brown St., WALTHAM, MASS.

Every Section of New

England's Great Toy World

Ready to Delight the Youngsters

No Wonder Toy World Is Thronged

Every Day—All These Thrilling

Attractions

King Cole & Treasure

Castle

Doll Town

Noah's Ark

A thrill for every youngster in toy world! See the

wondrous array of new toys—tell us what you want

for Christmas.

Visit Old King Cole

and Get a Present

Old King Cole and his Fiddlers Three have come to

see Boston Kiddies—and live in Treasure Castle—

They have brought a present for each and every one.

The admission is 50c, but wait till you see the present Old

King Cole himself bestows on every young visitor.

FOURTH FLOOR

No mail or phone orders.

Special Broadcasts Every Monday,

Wednesday, Friday, WEEI, 5:45 P. M.

Rocking Horses

Depple gray color,

hand carved head,

made on a special

platform. Complete

with all the trappings.

\$11.50

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed.

BOSTON

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed.

BOSTON

CHINA EXPECTS AMERICAN HELP FOR NEW STATUS

Dr. Wu Says United States
Should Lead in Scrapping
Extraterritoriality

China looks to the United States to take the lead in revising the so-called "unequal treaties" in regard to extraterritoriality as it has those in regard to tariff autonomy, Dr. Chao-Chu Wu, recently designated Chinese Minister to the United States, said addressing the Boston Branch of the Foreign Policy Association.

That this is a general sentiment of the Chinese people was corroborated by Prof. George H. Blakeslee of Clark University, from observation made on a recent trip through China.

Prof. A. N. Holcombe of Harvard University added that the United States Government, having taken the lead in recognizing the Nanking Government, "deserves the support, as long as it continues its present policy toward China, of all Americans who believe good government and satisfactory international relations depend more upon good will than upon physical force."

Chinese Courts Defended
Dr. Wu defended the Chinese administration of justice as having been placed upon a plane which will warrant other nations in relinquishing their insistence upon jurisdiction over their nationals in China. A criminal code of modern type has been in force since 1908 and has been recently revised, he pointed out, he having been one of the commissioners

for the revision. Comprehensive civil codes have been drafted and await enactment.

In view of the fact that the United States was the first Nation to define in a treaty with China the policy of extraterritorial jurisdiction, it would be especially fitting if the United States should be the first to restore jurisdiction to the Chinese courts, he said.

Dr. Wu also named modernization, though not "westernization," as one of the significant trends in China. "Forty or fifty years ago, when far-sighted men wanted to adopt modern methods and devices, it was necessary for them to persuade others not by the argument that the idea is new and good, but that some 1000 or 2000 years ago a similar project had been carried out, or at least talked of," he explained.

Precedent No Longer Required

"The mind still looked to the past, not to the future. This mentality has during the last 20 years or so undergone a radical change. Ideas are accepted even though no precedent can be found in China's history. It is enough if they can stand on their own merits."

Professor Holcombe pointed out that political instability in China has made other nations reluctant in the past to give up special privileges there, but that these special privileges handicapped any Chinese Government in its standing with its own people. While holding it a mistake to expect the Chinese to establish a central government as strong as that of the United States, he said the personnel of the Nanking Government is the best modern China has produced.

Professor Blakeslee emphasized that the Nationalist Government has unified China in a much shorter time than most observers thought possible and that the Chinese expect it to be permitted to resume control of the Chinese tariff after Jan. 1, this year, in keeping with the stated aims of the tariff conference of 1925-26.

GIFT BOXES OF TROPICAL TREE RIPPENED FRUIT

Shipped Anywhere—Satisfactory Delivery Guaranteed

Write or Wire for Prices In Business 16 Years

HAMILTON MICHELSEN COMPANY

P. O. Box 2033 MIAMI, FLA. 132 South Miami Avenue

S. S. PIERCE CO.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

Christmas Gifts

that combine beauty, utility and good cheer

Gift Baskets

Beautiful ensembles of fresh

fruits, finest chocolates, selected

figs, dates, raisins, nuts—and

tempting luxuries in the larger

baskets. Prices are \$5, \$10, \$15,

\$20 and \$25. Large attractive

ribbon bow, \$1.50 extra.

Delicious chocolate, fancy

crackers, nuts, figs, dates,

raisins, crystallized ginger and

favorite S. S. P. dainties, \$10

and \$5.

Holiday Family Box—staple foods

of good quality, \$5.

Mail and Telegraph Orders promptly and expertly filled.

Orders shipped to all parts of the United States. Complete

many foreign countries. Free delivery in Greater Boston.

Descriptive list sent on request.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

BOSTON

Every Section of New

England's Great Toy World

Ready to Delight the Youngsters

No Wonder Toy World Is Thronged

Every Day—All These Thrilling

Attractions

King Cole & Treasure

Castle

Doll Town

Noah's Ark

A thrill for every youngster in toy world! See the

wondrous array of new toys—tell us what you want

for Christmas.

Visit Old King Cole

and Get a Present

Old King Cole and his Fiddlers Three have come to

see Boston Kiddies—and live in Treasure Castle—

CHICAGO POLICE FOUND TO NEED RADICAL CHANGE

Metropolitan Force for Entire County Advised by Special Grand Jury

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Radical changes should be made in the organization and administration of the police department of Chicago, it was declared in the report of the special grand jury for November, the sixth of a series of juries appointed to investigate fraud and violence occurring at the primary election last spring. The sixth jury specialized its investigations on the part of the police played in some wards. Establishment of a metropolitan police force, one which would cover Cook County as well as the city of Chicago, was recommended by the jury. It pointed out the desirability of eliminating the county highway police by absorption in the metropolitan force. It urged the continuation in office of the commissioner of police for a definite period of years regardless of change in the politics of the city government.

Changes in the civil service commission also were urged, to free it from political influences. The grand jury suggested the increase of the number of commissioners from three to five. It recommended a reduction of calls on the police department for special detail work, such as the protection of private property. Private guards, employed by the owners, it said, should take care of a large part of this work.

"As constituted today," said the report, "the city police department is underequipped for the population of the city; but it is at the same time top-heavy in the number of captains. More men should be added. No member should be promoted to a captaincy through political pressure."

Indictments were returned against Daniel M. Jackson, a member of the State Commerce Commission, and several of his followers. They were accused of conspiracy to keep a fraudulent poolbook in the Twenty-second Precinct of the Second Ward. David J. Burke and Joseph B. Burke, policemen, were accused of perjury in connection with testimony given before the jury.

Describing in detail the "shocking and intolerable" conditions existing in the city under the regime of Michael Hughes, former police commissioner, who was removed this summer, the jury asserted that the conditions could not exist without police aid. The jury observed that conditions have been greatly improved under the present commissioner, William Russell, who took over the administration last August.

The jury stated that evidence disclosed that two syndicates have been given control of gambling, bootlegging and other criminal privileges, one taking as its territory the section of the city north of Madison Street, the other operating south of Madison Street. The "brazing" in which these syndicates were conducted, he said, "showed in a positive manner that their owners had no fear of the law but rather an amazing contempt." No prosecution has ever been started in connection with many of these crimes, the jury stated.

STATUE OF VANDERBILT TO HAVE NEW LOCATION

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Motorists using the viaduct on which Park Avenue is carried from Forty-first Street around the Grand Central Terminal are soon to see in an embassage on the south side of the terminal a statue of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, president of the New York Central Railroad from 1869 to 1877.

The statue, which is about 17 feet high, shows the railroad financier in what was said to have been his habitual winter dress—a heavy, fur-

trimmed overcoat, but without a hat. Until recently, the statue has been part of the bas-relief which adorned the front of the old Hudson River Railroad Station at St. John's Park on the lower West Side, now the New York Central's freight station. The station is to be abandoned, coincident with West Side improvements.

Jardine Reports Good Farm Yield

Gain in Livestock Industry
Conspicuous, Secretary of Agriculture Shows

WASHINGTON—Indications are that the gross income of agriculture in the United States for the crop year 1928-29 will be larger than that of the preceding crop year, says William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, in his annual report to the President.

In the crop year 1927-28 the gross income of all agricultural products amounted to \$12,253,000,000, compared with \$12,127,000,000 in the crop year 1926-27 and \$12,670,000,000 in the crop year 1925-26, in which year the total was the highest since 1919-20. As the present marketing season still has some months to run, it is not yet possible to estimate its probable financial results in detail. The expectation of an increased gross income, the report indicates, is based chiefly on the fact that the live-stock industries have prospered conspicuously. Substantially larger returns than those of the preceding year will be earned by dairymen, beef producers and poultrymen. Hog raisers likewise have grounds for optimism. In the early part of 1928 hog prices were unsatisfactory, but the later months brought great improvement. Returns from cash grains, hay and potatoes will be smaller than in the preceding crop year.

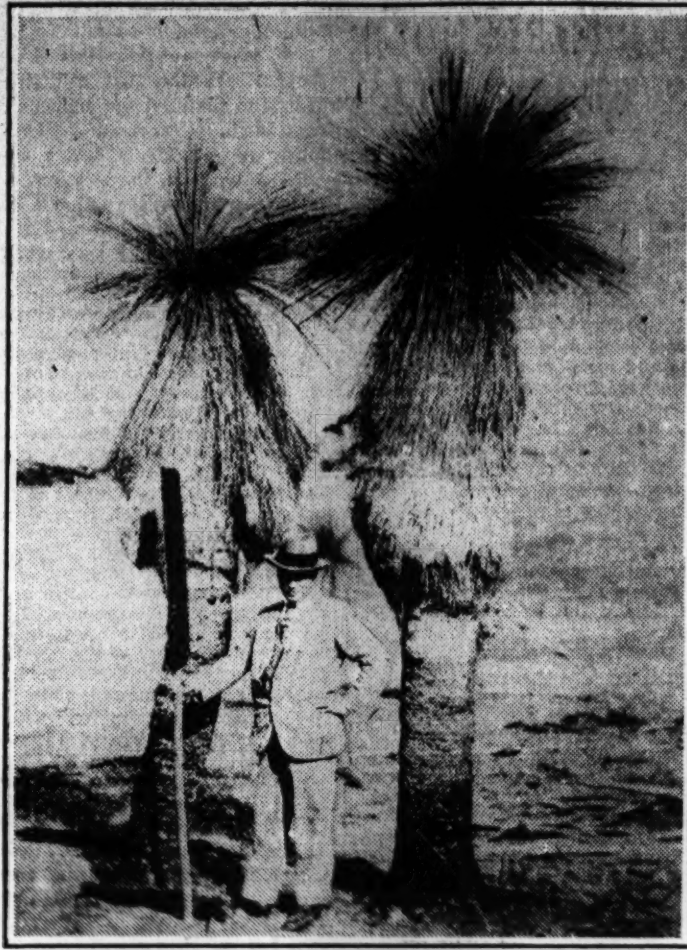
In general, says Mr. Jardine, the situation is less uneven than in any year since 1920. There are fewer distress areas. Many branches of the agricultural industry record new gains in the efficiency of production and likewise in the adjustment of supply to demand. In all probability the improvement in gross income will be reflected in a proportionate increase in net income because the evidence available indicates that production costs in 1928 were not larger than in 1927 and may have been smaller.

FRENCH SENTENCE AROUSSES ITALIANS

ROME (AP)—Huge demonstrations were staged at various places in Rome by students of the University of Rome enraged by the lightness of a two-year sentence of imprisonment given by the Paris courts to Serge di Modugno who shot and killed the Italian Vice-Consul, Count Carlo Nardini, in 1927.

The demonstrations were held among other places, in front of the Chigi Palace. Finally the demonstrators gathered in front of the office of Augusto Turati, Secretary-General of the Fascist Party. Turati quieted them with hand raised in the Roman salute.

Trees of Dinosaur Days



Geologically One of the Oldest Species in the World, the Australian Black Boy, or Grass Tree, Photographed by Mr. Davey, is Really a Living Fossil.

Rare Tree Yielding Lemonade Found on South African Trip

Tree Acquaintance Tour Affords Mr. Davey Photographic Views of Thousands of World's Interesting Specimens for His Collection

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A tree which grows "lemonade" is one of a number of strange species found by James A. G. Davey in the course of a 50,000-mile trip around the world from which he has returned to New York. The tree is called the baobab, or cream of tartar tree. It grows in Rhodesia, South Africa, in the vicinity of Victoria Falls, on the Zambesi River. Its pod is about the size of a large cucumber and contains, in addition to the seeds, a fine white powder.

The powder, according to Mr. Davey, looks like cream of tartar. The natives make a hole in the pod, fill it with water and shake it vigorously. The result, he said, is a drink which tastes like lemonade.

Will Continue Explorations

Mr. Davey's trip, which carried him also to Hawaii, the South Sea Islands, New Zealand and Australia, was to "make the acquaintance" of interesting and unusual trees

throughout the world. He will leave here again within a few months to continue his "tree tour" throughout the Holy Land and Asia.

Making thousands of photographs and drawing comparisons between the trees of different parts of the world, Mr. Davey intends to compile a collection of material of extensive general character on trees. The major purpose of the trips, he said, is to "pay friendly visits to great trees," which have become his hobby as well as his work since his father, the founder of the Davey Tree Expert Company, first interested him in trees when he was a boy.

"One of the most interesting trees which I photographed on my trip was the Australian Black Boy, or grass tree, which is found in western Australia," Mr. Davey told a Monitor reporter.

Traced to Paleozoic Age

"The black boy is one of the oldest species, geologically, growing in the

world today. To picture it properly, one should visualize dinosaurs roaming near it, and see it as a part of the landscape in which prehistoric animals moved. It is really a living fossil, one of the oldest living things which can be traced back to the paleozoic era."

Mr. Davey made no attempt to keep a count of the number of varieties of trees he saw. There are more than 350 species of eucalypti alone, he said.

The most effective reforestation work which he found on his trip was in South Africa, Mr. Davey said. This region now has no native trees of commercial size, but has planted huge acreages of Monterey pine, imported from the United States.

Among other interesting trees mentioned by Mr. Davey are the pohutukawa, a New Zealand hardwood tree of great delicacy, whose crimson flowers during the holiday season gives it the name of Christmas tree, and the Hawaiian monkey pod tree, whose branches often spread 150 feet.

Mr. Davey, who was accompanied by Mrs. Davey, traveled the length of Africa by rail, motorcar and on foot.

Knowledge Shop Concept Waning

Mere Hearing of Lessons Not Enough, Educator Tells Convention

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30—Teachers must get away from the "mere hearing of lessons" and develop in their pupils that thing called initiative so that boys and girls may make a worthy contribution to civilization, declared Dr. John A. H. Keith, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in an address before the seventh annual conference of the teachers of the state normal schools and state teachers' colleges just held at West Chester. Fifty per cent of the teachers of the State, he said, are merely hearing their pupils recite. More than 600 men and women teachers attended the conference.

"We are still thinking of teaching as a passing on of intellectual knowledge to youth," Dr. Keith said, "but schools are something more than knowledge shops. Children must not only be taught facts; they must be developed in terms of an ideal pattern of citizenship as members of a democratic society. We must develop that thing called initiative, so that our pupils may make a contribution to the civilization in which they live. They will then be able to carry their own weight in the boat of human destiny, and even carry a little more."

The second level of teaching, Dr. Keith said, is the level which endeavors to find methods and devices through which to arouse the interest of the pupils for a desire to acquire knowledge. The third level, he asserted, "are those master teachers" who regard their pupils as units of civilization.

BRONZE HONORS SIERRAS' POET, JOAQUIN MILLER

Site on "The Heights" Looks Out on Changing Vistas of San Francisco Bay

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OAKLAND, Calif.—Native sons and daughters of California recently honored the memory of Joaquin Miller, "poet of the Sierras," by erecting a bronze tablet on the grounds of the poet's home, "The Heights," which overlooks the cities of Oakland and San Francisco and the ever-shifting vistas of San Francisco Bay.

Joaquin Miller, Poet of the Sierras, resided on these acres, named by him "The Heights," from 1886 to 1913. In this building, known as "The Abbey," he wrote "Columbus" and other poems. The surrounding trees were planted by him and he personally built, on the eminence of the north, the monuments dedicated to Moses, Gen. John C. Fremont and Robert Browning. "The Heights" was purchased by the City of Oakland in 1919.

Pioneer Days Recalled

"The Abbey" is at present unused, and the poet's personal belongings and other articles of interest are preserved in the "tent house," a cottage erected by the hard for his mother, and so named because its interior is a tent, on the smoke-mellowed walls of which are hung many objects recalling the early days of the West and California.

Mrs. Abbie Miller, wife of the poet, for whom "The Abbey" was built, presides over the "tent house," and is hostess daily to visitors from all parts of the world. In the unique room may be seen the low, buffalo-robe covered bed in which the poet slept, and on which, by day, he often reclined while perusing the pages of a book, or writing; the quill pen with which he wrote, and his boots, saddle-bags and satchel, the latter which he carried on lecture tours or while traveling. There are many other interesting relics.

Planted 50,000 Trees

With his own hands, Mrs. Miller relates with pride, the poet, in order to instill the lesson of the dignity of labor, planted 50,000 trees besides building cottages, constructing trails and bridle-paths, erecting the vari-

"Say it with Flowers"
But Say It With Ours

Jing at Street
PARK ST.
BOSTON
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere

ous monuments, and otherwise beautifying the place.

The poet, in fact, built "better than he knew," for since the purchase of "The Heights" by the city, the tract, comprising many acres, has been transformed into a public park, and today it is one of the West's most beautiful. In one corner of the tract an extensive zoo has been established, where hundreds of weekly throngs, and come away with a more kindly understanding of wild life. Other improvements are planned.

Making her home at "The Heights" with Mrs. Miller is her daughter, Justina. The latter has a cottage, "The Wigwag," where she also is hostess to those who make the pilgrimage to "The Heights," and aids in perpetuating the memory of the famed western bard.

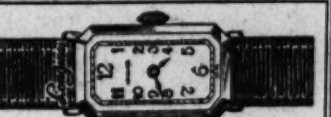
Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Freda Fish Rock, Brooklyn, N. Y.
James Howard Beck, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ralph Niemoller, St. Louis, Mo.
Jessie K. Jewell, New Haven, Conn.
Stuart K. Culbertson, Meadville, Pa.
Joan Culbertson, Carlisle, Pa.
Mrs. Elizabeth R. Culbertson, Meadville, Pa.
Esther Sutton, Schenectady, N. Y.
Ruth J. Robinson, Schenectady, N. Y.
Elizabeth Whitaker, Schenectady, N. Y.
Miss S. A. Hayman, Lynnbrook, N. Y.
Miss E. W. Hatch, Amesbury, Mass.
Sara A. Locke, Amesbury, Mass.
Esther M. Page, Portland, Me.
Hanshu Brookhouser, New York City.
Felix S. Brookhouser, New York City.
Miss Laura Over, Chicago, Ill.
Charles W. Moore, New York City.
Mrs. Charles W. Moore, New York City.
Mrs. Stella E. Hill, Homestead, Pa.
Mrs. Rose Rhein, Homestead, Pa.
Mrs. Daniel O'Gorman, New York City.
Mrs. Winnie C. Eike, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Master Patrick O'Gorman, New York City.
Miss Mabel R. Cooper, Beverly Hills, Calif.
Miss Cora Colegrove, Taylorville, Ill.

Drivurself

Pay by the Mile
Buick—Hupmobile—Packard—Chevrolet—Ford—Duesenberg
20th Century System, Inc.
Our New Station at
138 Massachusetts Ave., Boston
Kennebec 1705



The Ideal Christmas Gift
Longines Watches
for Men and Women
Jewelry, Remounting—Diamonds
Watch Repairing
CLIFTON B. LUND
308 Boylston St., Boston, 2nd Floor
Kennebec 1705



"Particular
Work
for
Particular
People"
BAILEY'S CLEANSERS
and DYERS, Inc.
Parcel Post Return Charges Paid
BOSTON OFFICES:
26 West St., Hancock 8126
608 Beacon St., Kenmore 1304
Main Office and Works:
10 Washburn St., Watertown
Middlesex 4561—4562—4563

WALK-OVER

DRESS OXFORDS

Simplicity in detail, smoothness of fit, and correctness in shape.

The "TUX" in Patent or Calf \$7.50

Walk-Over Shops

A. H. Howe & Sons

170 Tremont St., Boston 378 Washington St., Roxbury
2359 Washington Street, Roxbury

for a "Good Night's Rest"



OUT goes the light, and you close your eyes to begin a marvelously refreshing sleep on the most luxurious, soft, restful mattress you can buy. This IS comfort!

The Baker Blue Stripe Mattress is custom-built, carefully designed to provide the utmost in balanced softness. All hair upholstered, with a special inner spring center of our own design. Combined with a Baker Nabob Box Spring, it makes a long-lasting bed which is unequalled for resilient comfort. See both at your Decorator's or Dealer's.

A FEW PROMINENT USERS OF BAKER BEDDING

The Christian Science Benevolent Association
Sanatorium, Boston
The Christian Science Pleasant View Home
Concord, N. H.
Hotel Stevens
Chicago
Palace Hotel
San Francisco
Alexandria Hotel
Los Angeles
Hotel Savoy
Seattle
Van Custer Hotel
Schenectady
Roosevelt Hotel
New York
Stensleigh Manor
Rye, N. H.
The Marlborough-Blenheim
Atlantic City

MAIL THIS COUPON
for Booklet, "Distinctive Bedrooms"

O. D. BAKER CO.
77 Washington St. North, Boston, Mass.
Please mail Booklet, "Distinctive Bedrooms."
Name.....
Address.....

The BAKER
BLUE STRIPE HAIR INASPRING MATTRESS
"WHAT THE WORLD RESTS ON"
O. D. BAKER COMPANY
BOSTON NEW YORK

PEWTER by POOLE

Authentic Reproductions of Water Pitchers designed and made by Paul Poole. Also a choice collection of other gifts, useful and interesting. Linens, Leather, Pewter, Italian gifts.

PERIN GIFT SHOPPE

23 Naples Road, BROOKLINE, MASS.
Telephone ASP. 0080

Time to Re-Upholster

CONSULT A SPECIALIST

Our buying capacity and our superior workmanship enable us to be beyond competition in both price and quality. All work guaranteed. Will go anywhere with samples. We do high grade upholstery.

Draperies and Mattress Work. We do all kinds of refinishing on furniture.

H. OSCAR

124 Harvard Street, Brookline, Tel. ASP. 8264
INTERIOR DECORATOR
Branch at 6 Trapelo Road, Belmont
Formerly with Pease Furniture Co.

Rug Cleaning and Oriental Repairing

Our Watchwords Are
"Courtesy and Service"

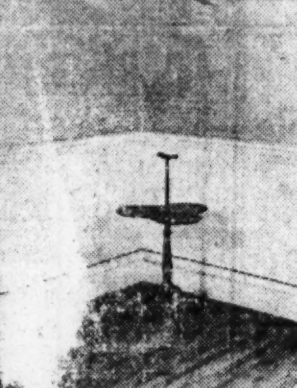
Adams & Swett

Roxbury, Mass.
Rug Cleaners for 70 Years
Highland 4100—4101—4102

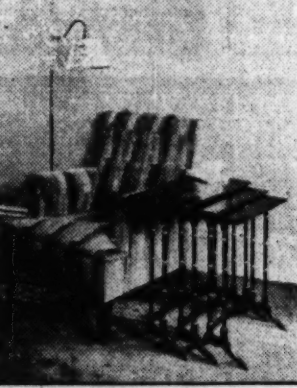
SPECIAL HOLIDAY SALE



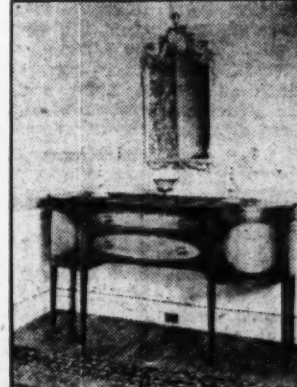
MAHOGANY STRATFORD CHAIR
Regular price in muslin \$125.00.
Sale price \$93.75



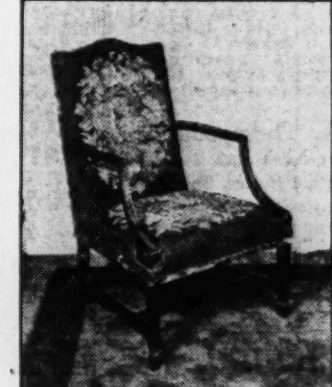
MAHOGANY PLATE STAND
Regular price \$38.00. Sale price \$28.50



EASY CHAIR IN MUSLIN
Regular price \$115.00. Sale price \$86.25



MAHOGANY AND SATINWOOD SIDEBOARD
Regular price \$535.00. Sale price \$400.00



MAHOGANY EASY ARM CHAIR
Regular price in muslin \$95.00
Sale price \$71.25



OAK STAND
Regular price \$78.00. Sale price \$58.50



CARVED OAK CHEST
Regular price \$68.00. Sale price \$51.00

We wish to announce that from Monday, December 3rd, to Saturday, December 22nd, we are offering our entire stock of furniture, lamps, etc., at substantial discounts.

An unusual opportunity is afforded our patrons to purchase at great reductions our well-known handmade pieces of furniture; many of which would be most appropriate as lasting Christmas gifts.

We cordially invite your inspection of the models in our show rooms.

FRANCIS H. BACON CO.
FURNITURE—INTERIOR DECORATIONS
284 DARTMOUTH STREET, BOSTON

BORAH FAVORS CONFERENCE TO DEFINE SEA LAW

Sees Little Hope of Limiting Navies While Force Is Only Protection

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has added his voice to the growing chorus in approval of a discussion of naval limitations with Great Britain.

Any such discussion, Mr. Borah believes, should include the question of freedom of the seas and the rights of neutrals in war time.

This is the latest development in the discussion of the proposal made by Lord Lee of Fareham, British delegate with Lord Balfour at the 1921 Washington conference, for a two-man naval parity to settle points at issue. Lord Lee's proposal was made Nov. 21, in London at the dinner welcoming the return of Ambassador Alanson B. Houghden.

Mr. Borah's views on the proposed conference are intertwined with his considerations of the Kellogg multilateral peace pact and the pending cruiser bill.

More Than Force Needed

Navies will never be reduced, he feels, so long as there is nothing on the sea to protect commerce but force. Mr. Borah's comment is drawn forth by reports of efforts made in Great Britain by Lord Robert Cecil to codify maritime law in order to solve this question.

Mr. Borah feels that if there is a definite sea law, and if the leading nations are pledged to live up to it then it will be comparatively simple to come to a naval understanding.

Mr. Borah recalled that he has a resolution pending as an amendment to the naval bill in the Senate, which sets forth his position.

The rule of maritime law as codified at the Second Hague Conference and the Declaration of London were in important respects departed from in the World War, Mr. Borah declares.

"It is important as a condition of limitation of armaments and of the orderly conduct of international relations that the rules of law as developed in the course of centuries be not left in uncertainty," he said.

"The present chaotic state of mari-

time law, leaving the sea subject to no definite rules save that of force, and commerce to no ultimate protection save that of battle fleets, constitutes an incentive to great naval armaments."

Would Clear Up Terms

Such a naval conference, either between the two English-speaking countries or the major sea powers, under Mr. Borah's plan would seek to define what constitutes "contraband"; "rights of neutral ships," and the "right of blockade."

Historically, the subject Mr. Borah brings into the arms limitation discussion is one of the most vexed in maritime annals. The United States objected to the Declaration of Paris of 1856, on the ground that it limited the rights of United States privateers, while England on its side would not accept the London Declaration of 1909.

The question of the rights of neutral goods under neutral and enemy flags, and the "freedom of the seas" was a major factor in bringing the United States into the World War.

President Wilson wrote Colonel House even after the armistice that he could not take part in negotiating "a peace which does not include freedom of the seas." At the Washington arms conference of 1921 the right of equality on the seas, rather than of dominion, as between Great Britain and the United States, was acknowledged for the first time.

Mr. Borah's resolution declares:

1. That there should be a re-statement and reconfirmation of the rules of law governing the conduct of belligerents and neutrals in war at sea.
2. That the leading maritime powers of the world owe it to the cause of the limitation of armaments and of peace to bring about such re-statement and reconfirmation of maritime law.
3. That such re-statement should be brought about prior to the conference on limitation of armaments in 1931.

Italy Unchanged on Reparations

Benito Mussolini Declares That They Are Inseparable From War Debts

ROME (AP)—The Premier, Benito Mussolini, told the Council of Ministers that the Italian viewpoint on the reparations problem has been unchanged since his speech in the Senate last June, declaring that reparations and the war debts constitute an inseparable question.

Italy's position, he declared, has been clearly defined for a long time. The Premier, taking up various other matters, spoke of the economic and political advantages likely to accrue from the recently concluded Italo-Chinese treaty, which, he said, was much more favorable than the previous one signed in 1886.

The Premier said that the internal situation was perfectly tranquil, and that there were many indications of an economic revival, examples being the augmentation of railway and sea-transport traffic, the increased consumption of electrical energy, lessened seasonal unemployment and increased employment in industrial establishments.

"The few failures of third or fourth-class banking firms, whose radius of action is regional or provincial, although distressing, should be considered the result of a general cleaning up of Italian economy whereby organizations, deficient from the start or badly worked, are now bound to succumb," he said. "Those responsible have been looked after by the police and no incident disturbed the calm of the provinces where those interested are awaiting liquidation calmly."

GOOD ROADS BONDS FOR GEORGIA URGED

ATHENS, Ga.,—A state-wide bond issue of \$100,000,000 for good roads, which do away with the present county aid system and the "pay-as-you-go" policy of building of highways in Georgia, was approved in a resolution unanimously adopted by the Georgia Real Estate Association in its annual convention here.

James B. Nevin, editor of the Atlanta Georgian, in an address to the real estate men, advocated the bond issue for the completion of the highway system of the state, and called on the realtors to give their approval and support to the issuance of \$100,000,000 in bonds for that purpose.

BALDWIN NOTE ON NAVY SENT IN AN OFFICIAL WAY

(Continued from Page 1)

gin with that, and it will begin with the only real and substantial cause of difference now existing between the two countries. But do not let it either begin or end with parity."

Called a Step Forward

Under the heading: "A Step Forward," the Daily News says: "The terms of the reply sent from the Prime Minister's office... are not at present known. But it is something to learn that, despite the more formal and roundabout method of dispatch, the reply is conceived in the same spirit as the original cable. It expresses complete readiness to discuss the question of equality of sea power, as it affects the two nations, without bothering the Government much about the procedure, provided it be open, frank and statesmanlike, then we can rest content that the reply represents popular feeling. For it matters little who Mr. Britten is, since in this matter he expresses the mind of the great body of his countrymen; and it matters much that Baldwin should justify his position by giving voice to the desires of the vast majority of the people of Great Britain."

Famous Virginia Dishes Prepared for the President

Quail, Ole Virgin Ham, Fruit Cake and Other Fixings Left at Swannanoa

SWANNAHOA CLUB, Near Waynesboro, Va.—Southern hospitality which almost everyone knows is being enjoyed by President and Mrs. Coolidge at their country residence here in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Because the President does not wish to accept any invitations, the people are stopping at Swannanoa and leaving all sorts of gifts of food famous in the Old Dominion.

First to come were a dozen quail, then a juicy Virginia ham cooked by an old mammy, Mary Vernie, who is full of pride because famous persons like Marshal Foch and General Pershing have tasted her dishes.

A fruit cake, described as "old fashioned in every way," is resting on a shelf of Swannanoa's kitchen and in the basement are six boxes of apples grown in the neighborhood. The 30-pound turkey the President had for Thanksgiving dinner was sent by friends in Charlottesville.

Both the President and Mrs. Coolidge are seeking rest and few people have seen them since they returned to the club after a day in Charlottesville, Thursday.

Use of Roman Characters Styled India's Royal Road to Learning

BOMBAY—A reference to the adoption of the Roman characters in India as a solution to the difficulties experienced in this country with regard to the languages and various characters used in writing or printing them, was made by Sir Leslie Wilson, the Governor of Bombay, when he performed the ceremony of opening a school building at Poona.

One of the greatest problems with which the builders of modern India are faced, said the Governor, is that of the numerous languages in use throughout this vast country. These difficulties are the more acute because the languages are not only different, but they are written in different characters, so that, even when the words are the same, they are not recognized in handwriting or in print without learning an entirely new alphabet.

The countries of Europe are gradually moving toward the solution of this problem by adopting the Roman characters for almost all their languages and the recent adoption by Turkey of the same Roman script will make it easier both for the Turks to learn the languages of the rest of Europe and for the people of other countries to learn Turkish.

Sir Leslie said he had heard the view expressed that if India had adopted Roman characters for all her principal languages 50 or 100 years ago, her progress in education would have far outstripped the stage that has been reached today. The Governor expressed the hope that some great educational reformer will succeed in persuading his fellow countrymen that this is the royal road to learning for India.

Portraits for Christmas

For Some—The Ideal Gift

is a savings account. A gift for future use or emergency—safe, and earning interest in the meanwhile.

We have arranged for special service on Christmas Gift Accounts.

Interest Begins Dec. 10

75 Tremont St. Boston

Tilden-Thurber

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Jewelry Silverware Importers

Our Display of

Pewter by Poole

—the most representative hereabouts—includes many suggestions for charming Christmas gifts

Send for our 1928 Gift Book—22 pages of worthwhile suggestions!

Interest Begins Dec. 10

75 Tremont St. Boston

Bigelow, Kennard & Co.

Jewelry Silverware Founded 1830 by John Bigelow

311 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

New French Stationery

Fine American writing papers, Tiffany and fountain pen desk sets, English, French, German and Italian playing cards, Personal Christmas cards, Wedding invitations and announcements, Greeting cards, monograms and engraving of the highest order.

The Wonderful Present in Every Season

Bigelow, Kennard & Co.

Jewelry Silverware Founded 1830 by John Bigelow

311 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

HOME SAVINGS BANK

WIDE DEES SAVE MONEY

WIDE DEES SAVE MONEY

WIDE DEES SAVE MONEY

WIDE DEES SAVE MONEY

WIDE DEES SAVE MONEY

WIDE DEES SAVE MONEY

WIDE DEES SAVE MONEY

WIDE DEES SAVE MONEY

WIDE DEES SAVE MONEY

WIDE DEES SAVE MONEY

WIDE DEES SAVE MONEY

CIVIL AVIATION OVER THRESHOLD AS TRADE ALLY

(Continued from Page 1)

many devices to bring the traveler comfort as well as to assure him safety.

Other outstanding developments include establishment of new airports, reduced insurance rates, installment purchase of airplanes like automobiles, reduction in air mail rates and mechanical improvements.

Improved forecasts for aviation are planned, Dr. C. F. Marvin, chief of the weather bureau, announced. More flying, with fewer accidents, is the gist of the report of F. Trubee Davis, Assistant Secretary of War. Last year the air corps flew 182,905 hours with only 27 fatalities. The year before, although 140,000 hours were flown, the fatalities numbered 43. This is in line with agitation being during the year against accidents.

Trend to Commerce Types Proved at Aviation Show

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO—With 79 airplanes on display, no two alike and many never before shown to the public, the International Aeronautical Exposition of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America opened at the Coliseum here with a prospect of entertaining record crowds during the eight days of its run. More than 50 manufacturers were represented, mostly showing commercial planes.

"This show emphasizes the commercial trend of aviation," declared Lieut. John Harding Jr., one of the United States Army around-the-world fliers, who took charge of getting the exhibits into the hall. "Only a few years ago the industry was devoted almost wholly to the military and experimental production. This show reveals the complete change that has come about."

Wide Range of Prices

"All the planes shown have been flight-tested or have received experimental sanction from the United States Department of Commerce. No dreams of inventors who have not actually tried out their ships and proven their worthiness were allowed to enter. Prices of the planes range from \$1750 for a three-seater cabin job to \$68,000 for the big tri-motored Pooker transport which attains a speed of 150 miles an hour."

The main purpose of the exposition is to give the public a close view of aviation, said Lieutenant Harding. Thousands of people go out to the airports and sit in their cars and watch airplanes from a distance. They never get up close to them, climb in and out of them, and really get acquainted in the way that builds confidence, he asserted. This opportunity is afforded at the show.

Among the planes shown to the

RELICS OF STONE AGE UNCOVERED IN IRAK

(Continued from Page 1)

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Word has just been received by Dr. George G. MacCurdy, director of the American School of Prehistoric Research, from Miss Dorothy A. E. Garrod, leader of the British-American Joint Expedition to Irak, that relics of the Stone Age have been found in two groups of caves—one group to the northeast and one to the east of Sulaimaniah.

According to Dr. MacCurdy the finding of cultural remains in Irak dating from the upper and middle Paleolithic periods is of unusual importance since it adds materially to the evidence making possible a correlation between the prehistory of Europe and that of Asia.

The expedition to Irak, which is headed by Dr. MacCurdy, is a joint venture of the American and British governments. It is the first time that a joint expedition of this kind has been organized.

Fraud in College Deficits Is Denied

Would Be Foolish to "Play Poor," Says Trinity President

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Commenting on a magazine article entitled "Are the Colleges Playing Poor?" R. B. Ogilby, president of Trinity College, declared that a college deliberately maintaining fictitious deficits as a means of appeal for funds is not only dishonest, but foolish as well.

"I do not believe that prospective donors are moved by walls about

deficits," Dr. Ogilby declared. "Successful business men like to see evidence that their gifts are not only filling real needs but are being administered with some degree of business skill."

In support of a statement that successful administration of a college depends, not so much on the size of endowment, as on the skill with which funds are handled, Dr. Ogilby cited Trinity's balanced budget, which for the fifth successive year has closed its fiscal period with a small balance of income over expenditures.

Gifts and bequests received by Trinity during last year included \$500,000 from William G. Mather of Cleveland for a new chapel; \$50,000 from the late Frank C. Sumner of Hartford; and \$10,000 from W. H. Russell of Los Angeles for the establishment of a fellowship.

FARMERS BUILDING MARKET

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Construction has started in Phoenix on a \$150,000 structure which is to house the United Farmers City Market. The market building will cover an entire city block and will contain 300 shops or booths for the farmers of Salt River Valley. A cold storage plant which is to be built in connection with the market will have a capacity of 20 carloads of vegetables.

UNUSUAL OFFER

This true copy of an old Salem chest in curly maple. Size: width 40", depth 21", height 28". Delicately carved. Special at \$68.50

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Many small colonial pieces for Christmas Gifts

Fenway Furniture Shoppe

1024 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

Opp. Mass. Subway Sta. B. R. 8-11

Christmas Gifts

A remarkable wrist watch value

Gruen Cartouche \$35

In 14K solid gold case, \$40

With raised figure dial, \$37.50 and \$42.50

We urge your inspection of our large stock of Gruen Guild watches, and welcome the opportunity to explain their superiorities.

O. E. B. Horn Co.

425 Washington St.

Jewelers Since 1838

Boston

THE LOUISE CLOTHES SHOP, Inc.

"The Shop of Personal Attention"

37 Temple Place, Boston

Warren Institution for Savings

Established 1829

1 PARK ST. Opp. the Common BOSTON

Next Interest Day Dec. 10

Deposits and withdrawals by mail form a convenient service to our out-of-town customers.

Start a Savings Account Now

Deposits Over \$24,930,000

Surplus Over \$2,170,000

Recent Dividend Rate 4 1/2%

Moore's Writing Pens

MANIFLEX POINT

The practical gift—the luxury gift. Modest in price but in every respect the finest and best at any price. Moore's Pen and Pencil Sets in jewel cases constitute the gift of good taste and good judgment. Always acceptable and of permanent worth.

Also desk sets in Argente Green Onyx, Black and Gold Marble, Onyx, Verde Antique and Plain Black, single pens and pencils in a full line of models and colors—plain and enameled. All Moore's pens are fitted with the famous easy-writing Maniflex point.

The MOORE PEN CO. Boston, Mass.

THE BEACON HILL STATIONERS

Damon

SOLE BOSTON COMPANY

MOORE'S FOUNTAIN PENS

THE BEACON HILL STATIONERS

Damon

SOLE BOSTON COMPANY

MOORE'S FOUNTAIN PENS

THE BEACON HILL STATIONERS

Damon

SOLE BOSTON COMPANY

MOORE'S FOUNTAIN PENS

THE BEACON HILL STATIONERS

Damon

SOLE BOSTON COMPANY

MOORE'S FOUNTAIN PENS

THE BEACON HILL STATIONERS

Damon

SOLE BOSTON COMPANY

MOORE'S FOUNTAIN PENS

THE BEACON HILL STATIONERS

Damon

SOLE BOSTON COMPANY

MOORE'S FOUNTAIN PENS

THE BEACON HILL STATIONERS

Damon

SOLE BOSTON COMPANY

MOORE'S FOUNTAIN PENS

THE BEACON HILL STATIONERS

Damon

SOLE BOSTON COMPANY

MOORE'S FOUNTAIN PENS

THE BEACON HILL STATIONERS

Damon

SOLE BOSTON COMPANY

MOORE'S FOUNTAIN PENS

THE BEACON HILL STATIONERS

Damon

SOLE BOSTON COMPANY

MOORE'S FOUNTAIN PENS

THE BEACON HILL STATIONERS

Damon

SOLE BOSTON COMPANY

MOORE'S FOUNTAIN PENS

THE BEACON HILL STATIONERS

Damon

SOLE BOSTON COMPANY

MOORE'S FOUNTAIN PENS

THE BEACON HILL STATIONERS

Damon

SOLE BOSTON COMPANY

MOORE'S FOUNTAIN PENS

THE BEACON HILL STATIONERS

Damon

SOLE BOSTON COMPANY

MOORE'S FOUNTAIN PENS

THE BEACON HILL STATIONERS

Damon

SOLE BOSTON COMPANY

MOORE'S FOUNTAIN PENS

THE BEACON HILL STATIONERS

Damon

SOLE BOSTON COMPANY

MOORE'S FOUNTAIN PENS

THE BEACON HILL STATIONERS

Damon

SOLE BOSTON COMPANY

MOORE'S FOUNTAIN PENS

THE BEACON HILL STATIONERS

Damon

SOLE BOSTON COMPANY

ARMENIA FINDS BIG DEPOSIT OF BUILDING STONE

Exportation of New Material
Expected to Enable Bal-
ancing of Budget

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ATHENS—Seven years have passed since the Armenian Republic as it is today was created in the Caucasus under the protection of Russia, and it is no longer a country allied with beggars and orphanages. Philanthropic work is being replaced by a revival of labor. In place of lamentations and tears, one hears joyous songs in the towns and in the fields where the native plows and the American tractor are doing wonders. The most important question which keeps the Armenian authorities very busy is the difficult problem of how to provide homes for the Republic for the Armenian refugees scattered all over the world. Dr. Nansen was authorized by the League of Nations to make a scientific study in Armenia of a plan for the construction of irrigation works, and presented a most favorable report. England, however, opposed the project, which failed to achieve its end.

Foreign Capital
The foreign capitalist takes little interest in Armenia because of the idea that this country is very poor in natural resources and therefore does not present any opportunity for a profitable investment. The truth of the matter is, Armenia has lacked opportunities for development rather than natural resources. Circumstances have now changed radically, and the Armenian people under the protection of Russia have full freedom and opportunity to bring to light and to exploit the latest riches of their fatherland.

A recent discovery of universal interest is a sort of building stone called the Arlik Touff. The exploitation of this stone is expected to insure the economic independence of Armenia. The deposit is estimated to contain about 60,000 cubic meters, and has been produced from the eruptions of Mount Arakadz.

Moscow Investigations
The Armenian Government have sent specialists to Moscow to con-

MOBILE, ALA.
For Ladies
Bridal Gowns
Beaded Bags
Carved Sets
Fitted Dressing
Cases
Fitted White
Gowns
Jewel Boxes and
Pockets
Korsettes
Ladies' Purse
Mirrors
Music Rolls
Pillows, "Fitted"
Sleeper Sets
Trip Books
Writing Folios
For Men
Collar Cases
Coin Purses
Dressing Cases
Embroidered Bill Folds
Fitted Mounting
Bags
Gloves
Men's Bill Folds
Military Brushes
Men's Travel Bags
Pullman Slippers
Pullman Cases
The Holders
Tuxedo Wardrobes
Wardrobe Trunks

Mobile Trunk Co.
St. Emanuel 2, South of Cent

SPECIALS for EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

**FUR TRIMMED
COATS**
Women's and Misses' Sizes
The Newest in Fabrics
The Latest in Style
Coats You Will Like to Wear

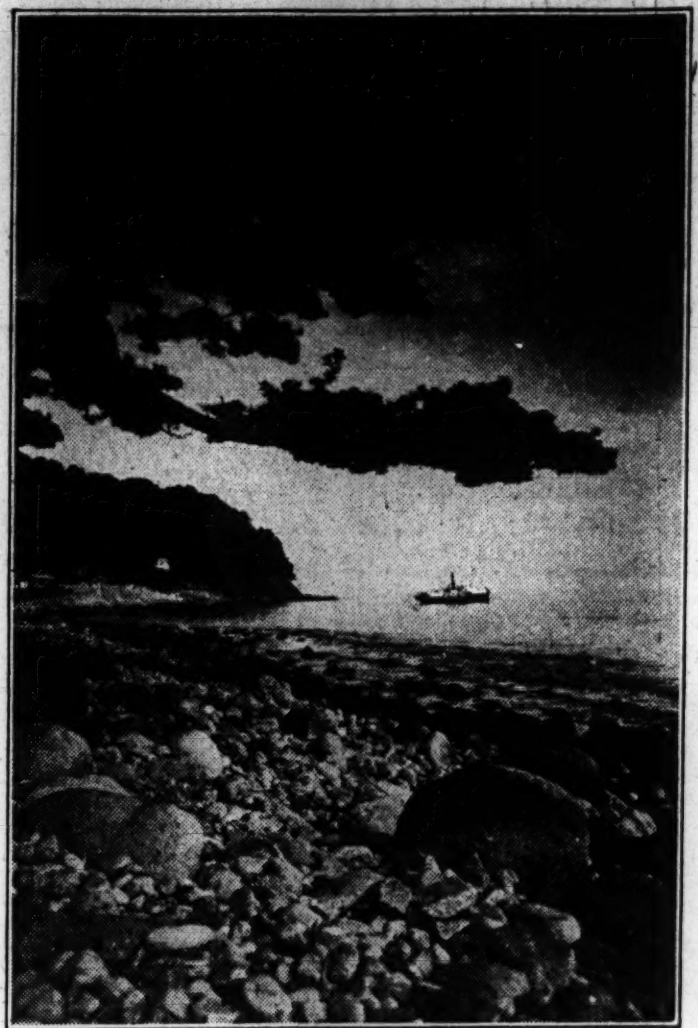
\$22.50 \$39.50
**MEN'S
BLANKET
BATH ROBES**
or
**LOUNGING
ROBES**
\$2.95 to \$8.95

Ladies' Silk Underwear \$.98 to \$2.95
Children's Sweaters98 to 1.95
Men's Silk Ties, boxed48 to 1.48
Ladies' Handkerchiefs, boxed25 to .98
Towel and Wash Cloth Sets79 to 1.48
Embroidered Pillow Cases, boxed98 to 1.95
70x80 Part Wool Double Blankets4.75
Double Bed Size Comfortables2.95
Sheer Chiffon Silk Hosiery, full fashioned,
with zigzag heel. Pair \$1.69
Ladies' Fabric Suede Gloves. Pair \$.98
Lace Collar and Cuff Sets, boxed98

The J.F.M. Store
LORD, FITZPATRICK, MUELLER, STONE & CO.

A Stately Ship of Tarsus Bound for the Isles

—John Milton



A STEAMER LEAVING ATAMI

Smuggled in a Corner of Sagami Bay, Japan, and Shut in by Mountains Which Protect It in Winter, This Little Place Has Hitherto Escaped the Notice of the Ordinary Traveler, and Has Largely Retained Its Old-Time Simplicity. The Steamer Landing is at the Foot of the White Building in the Middle Distance.

Five-Mile Tunnel Under Hills to Wake Atami From Quiet Dream

Coastal Resort in Japan, Long Isolated by Nature,
Discovered by Steamers and Tiny Railway,
Will Now Be Open to Tourists

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ATAMI, Japan—It is nearly three years now since the railroad built into Atami, this little coastal resort nestled in a corner of Sagami Bay and protected from the cold winds of winter by the mountains which circle it about, but the little steamer and along which so many acts in the Nation's drama have taken place, cuts inland before Atami is reached to cross the high range of the Hakone Mountain barrier.

With the day of the steamboat in Japan Atami was at least partly knit into the world of which it had so long not been a part. Later a tiny, narrow gauge railway was run along the face of the cliffs from Odawara, 18 miles distant, but the little steamer and along which so many acts in the Nation's drama have taken place, cuts inland before Atami is reached to cross the high range of the Hakone Mountain barrier.

For centuries Atami has been an isolated spot. The many valleys which regred throughout Japan during the long feudal period passed it by, leaving it happy and contented. The Tokaido, the Eastern Sea Road of Japan which links Tokyo with Kyoto and along which so many acts in the Nation's drama have taken place, cuts inland before Atami is reached to cross the high range of the Hakone Mountain barrier.

For centuries Atami has been an isolated spot. The many valleys which regred throughout Japan during the long feudal period passed it by, leaving it happy and contented. The Tokaido, the Eastern Sea Road of Japan which links Tokyo with Kyoto and along which so many acts in the Nation's drama have taken place, cuts inland before Atami is reached to cross the high range of the Hakone Mountain barrier.

Herman Saks & Sons
BIRMINGHAM
for
Quality Silks
Domestic Beddings
Household Linens
E. P. ALLEN
Buyer and Manager

**A Christmas
Gift from
Loveman's
Means More**
Silently it tells of your selective judgment, your care in the matter of quality.
It tells the one you give to that you have done your best to find the best.
**GIFT STOCKS ARE
AT THEIR BEST
TODAY**
**Loveman, Joseph
and Loeb**
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

**Modern
Homefurnishings**
Radios
Talking Machines, etc.
HIGH QUALITY
FAIR PRICES AT
Estor Bros
BIRMINGHAM'S
Largest Furniture Store

Odum Bowers White
Birmingham's Style Store for Men and Women
Standard Lines
Reasonably Priced
THIRD AVENUE
IN THE HEART OF BIRMINGHAM

program involving an expenditure of no less than \$4,000,000 during the next two or three years. When completed, this company will take high rank in the list of the biggest copper producers in the world.

A crushing and treatment plant of 5000 tons per day capacity, together with a large smelter, is now being designed in London and construction work is to start almost immediately. The grade of the ore at the mine is estimated at from 3.5 per cent upward, so that when the new scheme is in swing the output per annum should be not less than 50,000 tons of metal, yielding a net profit of nearly \$1,000,000.

Nature Preparing New Variation of Victoria Falls

Aerial Photographs View Trend
of Land and River With
Prophetic Eye

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BULAWAYO, S. A.—A new Victoria Falls is in the making. While examining a mosaic map of the falls recently Maj. R. A. Logan, of the Aircraft Operating Company, had his attention drawn to what looked like a narrow, straight line running across the Zambezi River bed just before the Great Drop. This mosaic map is comprised of hundreds of aerial photographs joined together in such a way that every tree and every physical feature is clearly shown.

On this map the actual drop of the falls forms a part of a clearly visible line which continues on each side of it and into the field for many miles. Just above it there is another distinct line running through the bush on each side of the river, and it is where the water intercepts this line that the apparent fissure occurs.

D. W. Bishop, geologist to the Bulawayo Museum, discussing the discovery, said: "Where the line crosses the river the rock is actually softer than that in its neighborhood and so more easily eaten away by the force of water and sand. Gradually this force eats back into the basalt until a new watercourse is made. It has evidently happened in centuries gone by, as a glance at the zigzag path of the river after it leaves the falls will prove. In the course of centuries the continual action of the water along this softer line will surely will cause the river to eat its way out at one corner. The fissure will become the new falls, and another bend will be added to the zigzag, while the old face will become another tongue of land."

In other words, a fresh gorge is being created above Livingstone's Island and the other small islands above the present falls, and one day this pressure will result in a new path being cut by the waters. Livingstone's Island will then be part of a small peninsula jutting out below instead of above the falls.

Further surveys and soundings may indicate how far nature's operation has progressed and possibly give a hint of how long it will be before the wonderful scene at which thousands of visitors have marveled will undergo a radical change.

**DE RIVERA SUBMITS
A REORGANIZATION
DECREE TO ALFONSO**
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MADRID—General Primo de Rivera has submitted to the King a decree for the reorganization of his Government. Following the example of France after the signature of the Kellogg Pact, the Ministry of War changed its name, and is now known as the Ministry of the Army. General Ardanaz has been appointed its chief as successor to the Duke of Tetuan, the late Minister for War. The Ministry of State has ceased to exist, its functions having been absorbed by the president of the Cabinet; his department will in future be designated as Presidency and Foreign Affairs.

Another new departure is the creation of the Ministry of National Economy, which takes as its model the French Ministry of Commerce, and that of Grace and Justice, of Mercy and Justice—will be that of Justice and Cults, its functions covering the affairs of the church.

Several interesting appointments have been made in connection with these changes, including that of a new High Commissioner for Morocco, General Jordana, the outgoing official General Sanjurjo, having been placed in charge of that efficient and well-organized corps, the Civil Guards, the backbone of the present régime.

**CALCUTTA HONORS
GERMAN SCIENTIST**
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BOMBAY—The honorary degree of Doctor of Science of the University of Calcutta was recently conferred on Prof. Arnold Sommerfeld, the distinguished German savant. This declared Dr. Urquhart, vice-chancellor of the university, was an illustration of the theory that the pursuit of exact truth knew no boundaries of nationality or race.

Expressing his gratitude, the German professor said it was always an elevating thought to him that natural science was not only a source of instruction, but "a vital force which firmly united its lovers all over the world." The honor they had conferred on him, he added, was a striking proof of this.

Telephone Shoppers
Will Assist You in
Your Christmas
Shopping
... just phone 3-5221 and ask for Burger's Personal Shopper ... your orders will get prompt and accurate service.
**Burger-Phillips
Company**
BIRMINGHAM

**Complete
Outfits**
for every member
of the Family
Complete Outfits
for the Home
**Make Our Store
your shopping center**
J.M. HIGH CO.
Whitehall Street Atlanta

Indian Princes Seeking Greater Independence

Maharajas of Patiala and Bikanir Affirm They Will
Judge of Reforms

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
CALCUTTA—Public attention is focusing upon the position of the independent princes of India. Briefly, the position of princes like the Maharajas of Patiala and Bikanir, and of the larger number of independent rulers who follow their lead, is that no changes which may be effected in the Constitution of British India can influence their position. They insist that they are not hostile to any reforms which may be introduced into British India, but that they must be left the judges as to how far any such reforms can be introduced into the states.

The Indian Nationalists profess to see in the attitude of the independent states an act of treason against Swaraj. They maintain that the Government of India stands in loco regis to the states and has the right to define their status and position vis-à-vis the reforms. Moreover, they hold that the princes are not entitled to speak for their peoples; that the people of the states should also be consulted. It is hinted that if this could be done, this attitude would be found to be quite different from that of their rulers.

The situation is complicated by the fact that some of the more important states have not thrown in their lot with the movement headed by the rulers of Patiala and Bikanir. Recently Sir C. P. Ramaswamy Iyer, late Law Member of the Madras Government, came out with an explicit statement on the subject. "I have the highest authority for saying," he said, "that Hyderabad, Baroda, Mysore, Travancore and Cochin have nothing to do with the scheme propounded by Sir Leslie Scott. The total population of these states is about 30,000,000, which is nearly half the population of all the Indian states put together."

Four out of these five states are the largest states in India, and their abstention from the movement would deprive it of much of its authority.

Wage Dispute May Stop Harbor Work

Jewish Demand for 'Fair Wage'
at Haifa Held Likely to
Delay Construction

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
JERUSALEM—The request for a "fair wage" to workers at the Haifa harbor, which should be a mean between Arab urban labor and Jewish organized labor, or between 85 cents and \$1.50 a day, was made by a committee representing the General Federation of Jewish Labor meeting with Harry Charles Luke, the official administering the government, and the Director of Public Works.

The difficulty seemed to be in agreeing upon a method of settling a fair wage, the Director of Public Works proposing to base his estimate on the analysis of the wages of

DAVISON-PAXON Co.
ATLANTA
"Meet Me
Under the
Christmas Tree"
"ONE OF AMERICA'S
FINEST STORES"

Regenstein's
—50 years in Atlanta—
MILLINERY
Ladies' and Misses'
APPAREL
Whitehall Street, Atlanta

For prompt, expert, sanitary
laundry and dry cleaning service
Phone Walnut 7651
**PIEDMONT
LAUNDRY AND
DRY CLEANING**
COMPANY
ATLANTA, GA.
Out-of-town customers promptly
served by express or parcel post.

**Complete
Outfits**
for every member
of the Family
Complete Outfits
for the Home
**Make Our Store
your shopping center**
J.M. HIGH CO.
Whitehall Street Atlanta

Telephone Shoppers
Will Assist You in
Your Christmas
Shopping
... just phone 3-5221 and ask for Burger's Personal Shopper ... your orders will get prompt and accurate service.
**Burger-Phillips
Company**
BIRMINGHAM

from 600 to 700 workmen in four districts employed on different kinds of work, and the Jewish labor representatives pointing out that such an average would be misleading because Jewish labor had not, with the exception of the last year, been employed on Government works. The Federation of Jewish Labor is apprehensive that Jews will be excluded from work on the harbor construction through the competition of Arab wages.

The Christian Science Monitor representative understands that the Government is seriously embarrassed by the situation. The cost of building the harbor is likely to be considerably in excess of the original estimates, and the Government has had thrust upon it the difficulty of reconciling the need for the most drastic economy with the demands from the Zionist authorities for a "fair wage." demands which they claim are based on definite undertakings made in the House of Commons, when the \$22,500,000 loan for Palestine was floated. The first estimate of the cost of the harbor would be \$5,000,000 have now been revised, bringing up the cost to \$6,250,000, creating a likelihood of the work being deferred if economies cannot be introduced.

RAPID GROWTH FOR BRITISH CO-OPERATIVES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MANCHESTER, Eng.—In a single year, 1927, the membership of co-operative societies in Great Britain and Ireland increased by 394,376; the share capital by \$4,840,529 and the trade of the societies by \$30,187,493. Some 5,579,038 were in membership with retail distributive societies, which in the year did a trade of \$199,924,938.

The wholesale societies, of which there are three—the English, the Scottish, and the Irish—had a combined trade of \$105,402,321, and employed 47,167 workers. These figures are not included in the statistics of the retail societies. The combined share capital of the wholesale societies was \$2,306,094, and the loan capital \$58,492,754.

Tipp's
130 PEACHTREE AVENUE
"SERVICE ABOVE ALL"
ATLANTA
We mould right on your head any hat you desire. We also clean, re-block, re-model and re-trim your hats and Velour hats.
Mail orders given special care.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
THRU the turnstiles to the most
fascinating way to shop in
Miami, Fla.
Coconut Grove, Fla.
Coral Gables, Fla.
Miami Beach, Fla.
Hollywood, Fla.
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Delray, Fla.
Lake Worth, Fla.
West Palm Beach, Fla.
Tampa, Fla.
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Clearwater, Fla.
Haines City, Fla.
Winter Haven, Fla.
Lakeland, Fla.
Atlanta, Ga.
Marietta, Ga.
Decatur, Ga.

"Where you have the privilege of personal selection and always get the most of the best for the least."

**Chamberlin's Buyers make buying in the
wholesale market both an art and a science.**

An Art—in their demonstration of a well trained sense of discrimination between styles of charm and chic on the one hand, and the caricatures of style on the other.

A Science—in their exact knowledge of all the elements comprising correct style and of the most dependable and value-giving sources of supply. The result is that the merchandise at Chamberlin's is always style-right, quality right, value right, and price-right.

**Chamberlin
Johnson DuBose Co**
Whitehall Street, ATLANTA

Hail the Queen!
—and as you begin your reign as Queen of the Household we wish to be among the first of your subjects to bow down before you and offer our services in unstinted measure.
KEELYGRAM
Special Message from THE KEELY COMPANY

WE have served your Mother, and perhaps your Grandmother, since 1866, and we hope to have the pleasure of serving you as time goes on.
As soon as you have gotten "Mumma" and "Daddy" properly subdued and in their proper places we would be delighted to have you visit with us and make your own selections from our special Infant's and Juvenile Department.

The Keely Company
WHITEHALL AT HUNTER
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

SHORT WAVE CONVERTER IS EASILY BUILT

Assembly and Wiring Are
Simple—Real DX Is
the Result

This is the second of two articles on a short-wave converter which makes your present set a low-wave receiver. The first article was published Nov. 28.

It hardly seems necessary to go into any specific constructional details on the converter, for the accompanying simplified and schematic diagrams tell the whole story. Only few parts are needed and the placing of these is indicated. The list of parts follows:

A—National Short Wave Kit, including front panel and sub-panel, all plug-in coils, "A-1" tuning condenser "A-2," choke "A-3."
B—Gridleak Capacitor.
C—Tubes 8 Meg. Triode.
C-1—Tube By-pass Filter Cond. 0.5 mfd.
C-2—Tube By-pass Filter Cond. 0.5 mfd.
C-3—Tube 60025 Vacuum Condenser.
C-4—Tube 601 Vacuum Condenser.
C-5—452 Amperite.
X-1—A Amperite.
X-2—Yaxley Switch.

Any old tube may be used for the plug-in socket base. The glass should be broken and the other material in the base cleaned out. The four brass tips will come into view, and the necessary connecting leads should be soldered to these. The plug may then be filled with wax. This takes care of three of the four external leads to the set. The 135-volt connection is made onto a binding post at the rear of the unit.

Readers have perhaps little idea of the radio sport that lies in wait for them down on the shorter waves. Up until this year there was so little to listen to except code that a set hardly seemed worth while, but now any number of stations are radio-casting on these wavelengths. Stations all over the North American Continent are heard during daylight hours, some of which cannot be heard even at night time on a good radiocast receiver.

But the real thrill comes in the transoceanic reception. 5SW, the British Broadcasting Company's station at Chelmsford, England, can be picked up from 5 on to 7 p. m. eastern standard time, and under favorable conditions may be brought up to loudspeaker strength. This station usually closes with an hour of dance music, and when you can clearly hear the music, dance, and voices, the hand clapping for encores from the Savoy Hotel in London, right from your own loudspeaker, you are getting real radio thrills.

Now Germany is just completing a powerful short wave station with which they expect to radiocast excellent programs to the whole world. A particularly strong station is the one in Eindhoven, Holland, which put on regular programs for use in the British colonies and other remote points. This station is more widely heard than any other short wave station in the world, according to many reports. The thoughts of getting distant places like these usually conjure up visions of super-powered receivers using 14 tubes, and totally out of the reach of the average fan to build, buy or operate. But, thanks to the gift of short waves, this is not the case.

NEW PLANTS FOUND IN BRITISH GUIANA

LONDON—A large number of "obviously new species" of plants have been discovered by R. A. Alison, in the unexplored forest area of British Guiana, according to the current number of the Kew Bulletin of Miscellaneous Information.

Mr. Alison, who was until recently government botanist in the colony, has made two expeditions into the interior, the first in August and September 1925 to the Kurupung River, which comes down in a series of falls from the great Pacaraima Range to the Mazaruni River, and a second excursion in April and May, 1926, "to the unexplored forest area lying southwest of the Kaletour on the Brazilian frontier, where the ground is not yet mapped with even approximate accuracy."

The results of Mr. Alison's activities on these two occasions kept the Kew Herbarium busy for many months, but the greater part of the material collected by him has now been successfully classified.

Build Yourself a Real Receiver

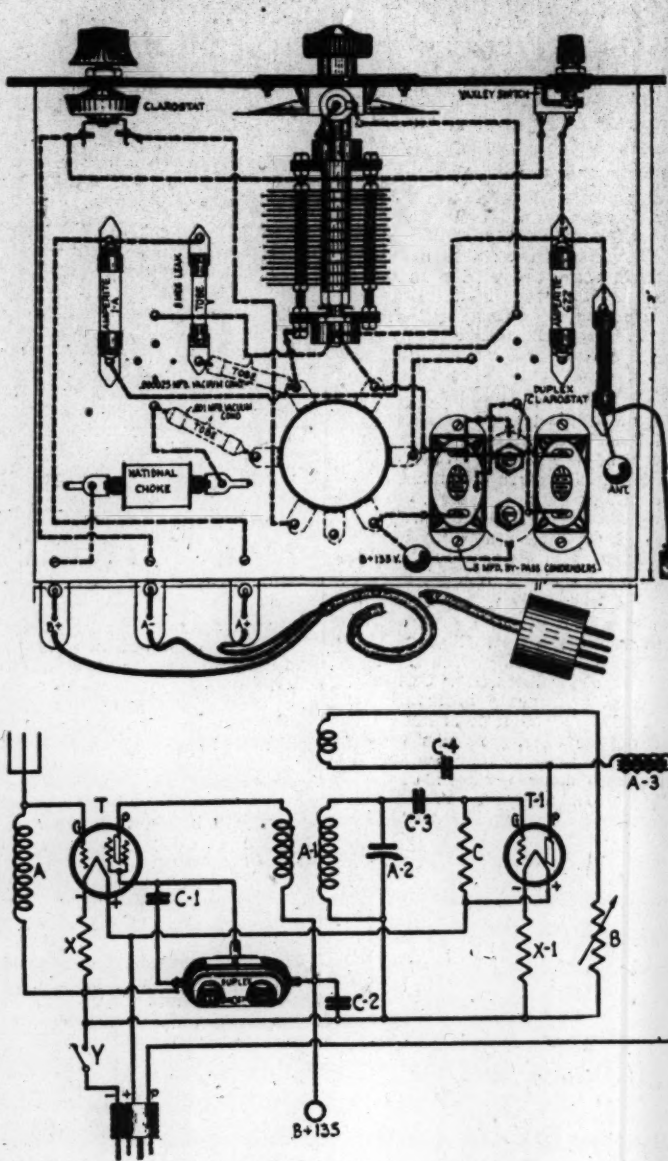
Why be content with any ready-made radio set "taken off the pile" in some store when you can have an ordinary reception it would give, when you can have at no greater cost—in the S-M 740 Coast-to-Coast Four—such sharpness and tone as can be approached only in factory-made sets at vastly greater cost. The circuit is the time-tested 4-tube—7, 1 amplifier—resonance detector—2 audio stages. Complete kit prices: 740 for D. C. tubes, \$54.95; 740AC for A. C. tubes, \$53.95—using 670AC power unit, kit at \$42.95. Two-tone metal shielding cabinet, extra, \$3.50.

If you'd like a 250 power tube and pure A. C. operation—use a 740AC kit at \$53.95 and 740AC 450-watt light-socket ABC power unit at \$24.95, and you have a kit to be proud of. Ask for our complete catalogue, free—send two cents for data sheet No. 6 on Coast-to-Coast-Fours.

Silver-Marshall Inc.
864 West Jackson Boulevard
Chicago, U. S. A.

RADIO

Short-Wave Converter Details



Radio Program Notes

ARTHUR WILLIAM BROWN, the well-known magazine illustrator, will be heard in the *Lehu and Fink Serenade* over the NBC on Thursday evening, Dec. 6, at 8 o'clock, eastern standard time.

Mr. Brown started his career on a small-town newspaper, and his political cartoons at \$4 a week and is today one of the best known illustrators in the country. Drawing for a series of magazine articles on the ever increasing cover of the popular magazine, and his drawings for Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen." Now his conceptions of the various types of American girl are on every magazine cover, and his popularity is manifested by fan mail that a movie star might envy.

In addition to Mr. Brown's talk, the *Serenade* will offer a musical program by Jack Shikret's novelty orchestra, with short vocal solo, quartet and instrumental solos. Besides WJZ, the feature will be heard through WBZA and WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WLW, KYW, KWK, WREN, KVOO, WFAA, KPRC and WOAI.

In order to obtain for the listening audience of the entire country a type of dance music which it believes to be not obtainable elsewhere in the country, the Columbia Broadcasting System, on Tuesday and Thursday nights of each week, goes to Chicago for its hour of dance music, featuring Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.

Radiocasting of this dance music begins at midnight, eastern standard time, and is of one hour's duration. On Tuesday night the following stations radiocast the program: WABC, WJAS, WBBM and KMBC (first half-hour).

On Thursday night the program is radiocast by: WABC, WFAN, WEAN, WGHP, WBBM, KOIL and KMBC (first half-hour).

Tchaikovsky's "Humoresque" will be played by the Halsey, Stuart orchestra under the direction of Andy Sannella, through the NBC on Thursday night, Dec. 6, at 10 o'clock eastern standard time.

"La Paloma," by Yradier; Gershwin's "The Man I Love," a saxophone solo of Rettenberg's "Sweet Nothings," and "Chinese Lullaby," by Bowers are further high lights of the program.

Halsey, Stuart's "Old Counsellor," will again officiate as host and will undertake to answer the questions of listeners regarding investment securities.

Stations of the NBC are: WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAE, WSH, WFL, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WJW, WTMJ, KSD, WRHM, WOV, KVOO, WFAA, KPRC, WHAS, WOAI, WMC, WBT, WSB, WDAF, KOA, WSAI and WJAX.

A half hour of musical variety will be the first offering of the Merrymakers in their program over the Columbia Broadcasting System Thursday evening, Dec. 6, at 10:30 eastern standard time.

The Merrymakers will include in their offering numbers contributed by such diverse artists as a tenor chorus, violin and saxophone choruses, a sister team, a xylophonist, and a male quartet. Light and snappy music will predominate, and their list will include such pieces as "Jeannine," played by the orchestra with violin and saxophone choruses, "Sugar Foot Strut," and "Anything to Make You Happy," presented by the orchestra and ensemble.

Stations which will radiocast this program are: WABC, 2XE, WNAC, WFAN, WFLB, WKWB, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WBBM, WGHP, WOV, KMOX, KMBC, WSPD, WHK, WLWB and WMAL.

Alice Perkins, soprano, will be the guest artist of the Maxwell House Concert which will be radiocast through the NBC Thursday evening, Dec. 6, at 9:30, eastern standard time, or 8:30, central standard time.

For her featured number, Miss Perkins has selected a Mexican folk song, "O Ask of the Stars, Beloved," in an arrangement by La Forge. Saucha Fidelman contributes a violin solo, Viectemps' "Ballade de Polonaise."

A selection from Fritz Kreisler's operetta, "Apple Blossoms," a paraphrase on Maude's "Song of Thanksgiving," by Rosario Bourdon, director of the orchestra; and Sowerby's reel, "Irish Washerwoman," are instrumental features.

The Maxwell concert will be radiocast through WJZ, WBZ and WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJW, WTMJ, KYW, KSD, WOC, WHO, WDAF, KVOO, WBAF, KPRC, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, WBT, WOV, KOA, WCCO, WEBC and WRVA.

Sheffield Tests School Children by Novel Method

Each Child's Educability to
Be Scheduled by Teachers
From School Records

LONDON—The Sheffield authority has inaugurated a scheme, after considering the views of the teachers in its service, for the selection of children between 11 and 12 years of age, for various types of further education. The authority does not consider that the ordinary formal examination of the children of that age provides by itself sufficient indication of the varying capabilities and bents of the children. The scheme lays it down, therefore, that in respect of each child the type of his educability evidenced in the ordinary school work shall be scheduled by the head and class teachers from the school records.

For the purpose of these records each child is to be submitted to a standardized intelligence test by the school staff. Where the records show serious discrepancy between the general attainments record of a child and the record of the standardized intelligence test a note is to be made by the teacher of any factors which are considered to be contributory causes of the discrepancy.

For selecting children for places in the secondary schools, that is, the schools in which academic studies are carried to their highest pitch, an examination is to be the main guide. But it is recognized that in any such attainments competitive tests there may be a substantial number of border line cases, in which the decision as to the award may be difficult, and it is recommended that those responsible for the award should, before making the award in such cases, consider the following: The results of the standardized intelligence test; the general school record which has reference to the attainments and progress of the child; the reports of the headmaster or mistress and of the class teacher of the child; and the effect of adding to the marks earned by the candidate an allowance of one-half of 1 per cent for each complete month by which his age falls short of 12 years.

This scheme, it is expected, will lead to a proper classification and sorting out of the children for the secondary schools of the ordinary type and for other post-primary schools, in accordance with their bent and abilities.

BOHN ALUMINUM & BRASS CO.
Net profit of Bohn Aluminum & Brass Company for the quarter ended Sept. 30 was \$227,955, or \$2.37 a share, compared with \$276,083, or 29 cents a share, in the third quarter of 1927. The first nine months' sales this year were \$2,593,471.

GOOD DICTION RADIO PRIZE IS ANNOUNCED

American Academy of Arts
and Letters to Make
New Award

A medal for good diction on the radio will be awarded by the American Academy of Arts and Letters, according to an announcement made yesterday by the academy from its building at 633 West 165th Street, New York City.

Three gold medals for good diction on the stage have already been awarded by the academy to Walter Hampden, Edith Wynne Matthison and Otis Skinner.

The decision of the academy to award a medal for good diction on the radio rests on the theory that the announcers for the programs of the various radio stations have an enormous effect upon the speech of the American people. The winner will be chosen from among the official announcers of the radio stations of this country.

Complete details for the contest are in the hands of Hamlin Garland, chairman of the academy committee for the award. Announcement of the details will be made from the academy on Sunday evening, Dec. 16, at 10:30 o'clock, eastern standard time, over a nation-wide hook-up through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting company.

At that time Mr. Garland will present Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the academy, who will be the chairman of the evening. Other speakers will be the winners of the academy medals for good diction, Mr. Hampden, Miss Matthison and Mr. Skinner. Professor George Pierce Baker, head of the Yale Dramatic School, Robert Underwood Johnson, secretary of the academy, and Augustus Thomas, playwright, also will speak.

JUGOSLAVS MAY SIGN TREATY WITH SPAIN

SERIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.
BELGRADE—Jugoslavia recently put forward a scheme regarding a large trade treaty with Spain. It is proposed that all Spanish exports sent from Spanish ports by railway to central Europe should pass through Jugoslavia, which will prove a far quicker and cheaper route.

Moreover, Spain will find in Jugoslavia a considerable fruit market, which is her chief article of export. Spanish fruit is cheaper than Italian and could easily compete with the latter. On the other hand, Jugoslav products are not yet sufficiently known in Spain. Nevertheless Jugoslav cement, eggs, timber and poultry are imported by Spain via Italy and are sold as Italian goods.

The first step toward the settlement of trade relations will be Jugoslavia's participation in the great international fair at Barcelona, which is to be held next year. Here Jugoslavia will get into close touch with Spanish business men enabling her to introduce her products to Spain's representatives.

RESTAURANTS

BOSTON

樓芳味
MAI FONG LOW
RECHINESE FOOD
337 Mass. Ave. Tel. Ken. 0536

The Brick Oven Tavern

40 JOY STREET, BEACON HILL
Lunch 12-2 Tel. 4-5
Steak, Chop or Chicken Dinner, 6-8, \$1.25
SUNDAY
Tel. 4-5
For reservations in horse stalls Tel. Haymarket 3335

Seilers

200
BOYLSTON ST.
Opp. Public Garden
DELICIOUS
Moderate Prices
LUNCHEON 12-2
SEILERS' FAMOUS DINNER \$1.50
5:30 to 8 P. M.
Also
H. J. SEILERS CO. Caterers Since 1873

"De Piccadilly"

An Restaurant of Refinement
1124 BOYLSTON STREET
Its cheerful atmosphere and dependable service will appeal to those of taste and refinement.
Table d'Hôte Dinner \$6c and \$10c
Sunday Dinner \$1.00 and \$1.25
Special Sunday Lunch 75c Also a la Carte

Cann's Sea Grill

122 Canal Street
Boston
Tel: Hay. 3113
Lobster-Oyster-Clam
Near North Station
Oldest established
Sea Grill in Boston
Forty-five years in this location. Finest of food and environment. Our dining rooms cater especially to out-of-town visitors.

Cabin

North Shore Blvd.
Point of Pines
on Road to LYNN
Reverse 2367

NEW YORK CITY

THREE ATTRACTIVE TEA ROOMS

The Vanity Fair, 3 E. 38 St.
The Vanity Fair, 4 W. 40 St.
The Colonia, 379 5th Ave.
Dinner at 4 W. 40th St., 5:30 to 8
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Indian Villages Become Models of Rural Order

Wooden Plows Displaced by
Iron, Scouts Organized,
Schools Opened

SERIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.
BOMBAY—How a small band of enthusiastic officials and voluntary workers under the guidance of F. L. Brayne, Deputy Commissioner, and of Mrs. Brayne, has transformed a number of villages from dirty little hamlets, depicting misery, ignorance and want, into a smiling center of rural bliss in the course of seven years, is sketched in an interesting brochure published by the director of the Punjab Information Bureau.

Seven years ago Gurgaon district, purely a rural area, had all the defects common to backward territories. Thousands of the men of the village who had learned better notions of hygiene and organized life in the army retired to their primitive, unlighted ways. Seven years ago there was not a single iron plow in any field and the peasant plowed inadequate cultivation with a twisted piece of wood; now there are nearly 2000 iron plows. Co-operative societies have rapidly multiplied, and their working capital has increased twenty-fold.

Five years ago there was not a single Boy Scout in the district; today there are 3000. Hill tracts have been reforested and thousands of acres of land have been brought under cultivation. Plow matches now take place at every festival (sub-division) and palwal (plow) show has now become the principal agricultural fair in the whole country.

A school of rural economy was brought into existence a few years ago, and an entirely new educational ideal, with scouting and co-operation as two basic subjects, was introduced. Students are taught a very wide range of subjects, including practical agriculture, first aid, infant hygiene, public health, domestic hygiene and sanitation, along with the practical task of keeping a village clean; stock-breeding, forestry, play (all games), singing, lecturing, the use of magic lanterns and village propaganda.

There were many other direct lessons. Mr. Brayne taught them how to dispose of the refuse of the village so as to convert it into gold crops; how to improve their wells and their irrigation channels; how to co-operate among themselves; how to rid themselves of indebtedness and how to use better agricultural implements.

OUTSTANDING BOOKS IN BULGARIA NAMED

SERIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.
SOFIA—The International Institute at the League of Nations for Intellectual Co-operation has just published a list of the most important scientific and literary productions which appeared in Bulgaria last year. Some of the following books were on the list: "Bulgaria and Rumania," by P. Moutafchieff; "The Bulgarians Under the Turks," by Nicholas A. Stanef; "Brothers," a novel by Dobri Nemilov.

MILAN, ITALY

Banca Commerciale Italiana
Capital Lire 700,000,000 fully paid.
Reserve fund L. 220,000,000
Branches at London, New York and throughout Italy.
B. C. for "Travellers' Checks"
For Particulars see
Banca Commerciale Italiana
62 William Street New York

M. Gudmundsen

Dampfervej 3 Tel. 11,326
COPENHAGEN, DENMARK
Factory for Electroplate

When in Paris

You are invited to call at the Paris Office of The Christian Science Monitor, 3 Avenue de l'Opera, for any information you may desire.

PARIS

You Can Get

Walk-Over Shoes

in Paris
at 34, Boulevard des Italiens
19 and 21, Bd. des Capucines.
FIT and SERVICE GUARANTEED
Just as you get them at home.
Up-to-date american styles.
AAA to E

PARIS

A Tailor for Americans in Paris

Business men and students from every state in the Union make up eighty per cent of my clientele.
British woollens, fair prices and a policy of "satisfy the customer at all costs" have built up this business.

Auld Reekie

Scotch Tailor
10 Rue des Capucines, 2 Rue de Volney
just off the Avenue de l'Opera

Campaign Starts to Mend Russia's Neglected Roads

Carts Bugged in Main Streets
Show Need for National
Scheme for Repairs

SERIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.
MOSCOW—Russian country roads, as anyone can testify who has journeyed over them in a telega, or peasant cart, are among the worst in the world. Not only are they most primitive in construction, becoming impassable with the spring and fall rains and turning up clouds of dust in the summer months, but they are very carelessly repaired.

A movement to provide the country with good roads has been organized by the Societa Avtorod ("Automobiles and Roads") at its recent congress here, attended by delegates from all over the Soviet Union. The stories were told of carts sinking in the mud in front of government headquarters in large villages and of mail reaching villages near large cities after a delay of 10 or 12 days.

Of the existing 2,000,000 miles of Russian roads, only 100,000 are cared for by appropriations from the central or local authorities; the remaining 1,900,000 are left unprovided for. Only 23,000 kilometers of Russian roads are macadamized, as against corresponding figures of over 1,000,000 in the United States, and 200,000 or 300,000 in France and Germany.

Whereas England spends 1630 rubles on each kilometer of road, the Soviet Union spends 22 rubles on a similar stretch, and even this meager figure is cut down by almost two-thirds when the higher cost of Russian building is taken into account.

The Soviet Government recognizes the necessity for putting the country roads in order, especially as grain and other products are largely transported by cart, and the cost of carrying goods is much higher on a bad road than on a good one. Altogether, it is hoped to raise several hundred million rubles for road improvements, partly from central government appropriations and partly from increased taxes for the upkeep of roads. A project for requiring the peasants to work three days a year on the repair of highways is under consideration, and some road engineers have gone to America to study methods of construction there.

Frocks for Christmas

Smart and substantial dresses—
from stock or made to order.

Maud Downing

206 S. E. 1st Ave., Miami
1009 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach

Trice Oneal Furniture Co.

Gift Furniture
for Christmas Giving
TAMPA, FLORIDA

A Gift from Maas Brothers Means More

Thousands of Practical
Suggestions Await You
Here Now

Maas Brothers

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
BETTER
HATS
at
Modest
Prices
"Be Smart
be Thrifty"
Morley
213 LAURA ST., JACKSONVILLE

The Elite Shop

EXCLUSIVE
MILLINERY
Hosiery, Flowers, Corsages,
and Gift Novelties
Knox and Gage Hats
13-14 HEITMAN ARCADE
FORT MYERS, FLA.

Auto Supply Store

AUTOMOTIVE
EQUIPMENT
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
We sell goods that don't come
back to people who do.
Phone 407 123-125 Jackson St.
FORT MYERS, FLORIDA

Heitman Clothing Co.

HOME OF
Hart Schaffner & Marx
Knox Hats Florsheim Shoes
Manhattan Shirts
FORT MYERS, FLA.

"Permanents" \$12

Just for the month of December
... then back again to
our regular \$15 price! Both
Nestle Circuline and Eugene
Sachet methods—by expert
culture artists.
Third Floor
BURDINE'S
MIAMI FLORIDA

Heitman Clothing Co.

HOME OF
Hart Schaffner & Marx
Knox Hats Florsheim Shoes
Manhattan Shirts
FORT MYERS, FLA.

Heitman Clothing Co.

HOME OF
Hart Schaffner & Marx
Knox Hats Florsheim Shoes
Manhattan Shirts
FORT MYERS, FLA.

Explorations in Virginia Reveal Supposed Mound of Indian Town

Tribe Known as Monacans Occupied Banks of James
River—Tract They Abandoned Became Settle-
ment of Well-Known Huguenot Families

SERIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.
RICHMOND, Va.—David I. Bush-
nell, archaeologist, of Washington,
and Dr. H. J. Eckenrode, head of the
history division of the State Conserva-
tion Commission, have returned
from a trip of "exploration" a few
miles west of Richmond, and an-
nounce that they believe they have at
last discovered the site of the for-
mer "Monacan town" which, in the
past, was a well-known Indian village
on the James River.

Dr. Eckenrode said that Mr. Bush-
nell, after a careful study of the
early "narratives" and maps, came to
the conclusion that this Indian vil-
lage had been situated on the south
bank of the river at a point near the
mouth of Jones' Creek, just over the
line in Powhatan County.

A visit to this place, he said, which
is about opposite Vinita station on the
James River division of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, re-
vealed what appeared to be an
ancient mound and which Mr. Bush-
nell believes is the "mound" of
Monacan town.

The site of this village, Dr. Ecken-
rode added, has been much discussed
and disputed, but it is a well-es-
tablished fact that the tribe of Indians
known as the "Monacans" occupied
the banks of the James River on both
sides from about the "falls" on up
to the mouth of the Rivanna.

Gradually driven out by other In-

dian tribes, the Monacans left quite
a great tract of Virginia land open
for settlement, and it was in this
section of Virginia that many well-
known Huguenot families settled
about the beginning of the eighteenth
century and later.

The name "Monacan" in time be-
came corrupted to "Manakin" and in
this form appears in the village of
Manakin in Goochland County, which
is nearly opposite to what is believed
to be the site of the chief town of
the tribe on the other side of the
river in Powhatan County.

It is thought that further investiga-
tions at this point will prove well
worth while, and that discoveries of
interest and value will be made in
regard to the Monacan Indians.

STEINWAY PIANOS VICTROLAS RADIOS

S. J. PHILLIPS & SON
"EVERYTHING MUSIC"

Stores at
MIAMI—WEST PALM BEACH
CORAL GABLES—ORLANDO
MIAMI BEACH
JACKSONVILLE
TAMPA—ST. PETERSBURG

Wallace H. Failing

Holiday Gifts
for
the Family

FORT MYERS, FLORIDA

Seminole Lumber and Manufacturing Co.

Lumber,
Millwork
and Building Materials

FORT MYERS, FLORIDA

Florida Souvenirs

COCONUT LAMPS
ALLIGATOR, OSTRICH & SHARK
SKIN GOODS, BEA SHELS,
POST CARDS & CHINAWARE
KODAK FINISHING & ENLARGING
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY
EASTMAN FILMS & KODAKS
Gift & Photo Shop
No. 9 P. O. Arcade
Fort Myers, Florida

House and Garden

Designing the Home Grounds—I

Interrelation of House and Grounds

By ROBERT HANS

Warren H. Manning Office, Inc., Landscape Design and Regional Planning

A SECRET of successful gardening and its enjoyment lies in the full realization of that fundamental idea of landscape architecture: the interrelation of house and grounds. Too often do we consider the "garden" as a supplement to the house and so we really do not live in and with our garden all through the day and all through the year.

You cannot conceive your garden—tiny as its area may be—in too exalted dimensions, for it is limited only by the bounds of your imagination.

It includes not merely every square inch of the property you own but all the views far or near whether beautiful and worthy of being framed as a favorite picture, or condemned to oblivion by careful screening. It includes the sky above you with its range of color and form, with sun, moon, stars and a sky line that may be partly of your own making.

It includes the birds who are ever looking for an invitation to become members of your household. I can think of no finer tribute to your garden's hospitality than the perennial return of a bird couple who fill your garden with their song of nest building and home making—a home within a home.

It includes the sunrise and the sunset as they may be enjoyed from especially selected and designed points of vantage. It includes that "objectionable" rock in the corner of

your lot which you intend to have blasted out and which may be the valuable nucleus of a delightful little rock garden.

That Shady Spot
It includes that shady spot on the side of the lot, always a problem to you because the grass persistently refused to grow there. I know that it is the very place for many shade loving plants and holds the promise of a delightful retreat.

And if, by any chance, you should have a low wet spot which the contractor forgot to fill and drain, let me call your attention to a multitude of lovely plants that will be happy there and prove a delight to the beholder, proving that nature has always the right plant for the right place.

Having determined what your garden may mean, I suggest that you consider your "house" as the enclosed part of your "home"—nothing more, because "home" means house and grounds. The two are inseparable if we are to enjoy our home life to the full extent.

Windows as Picture Frames

The orderly arrangement of the house plan should be extended outdoors so that the functions of the home life may continue there and need not be arrested by walls of wood, brick, or stone. Each living-room window should be a frame for an attractive picture—a long vista, a flower-bordered walk, or a distant view. Here a terrace will be the "go-between" inviting us into an enclosed garden and once there, we are unconsciously but logically led to other spots of beauty and interest. Everywhere we marvel at the consistency with which separate notes are gathered into a beautiful melody.

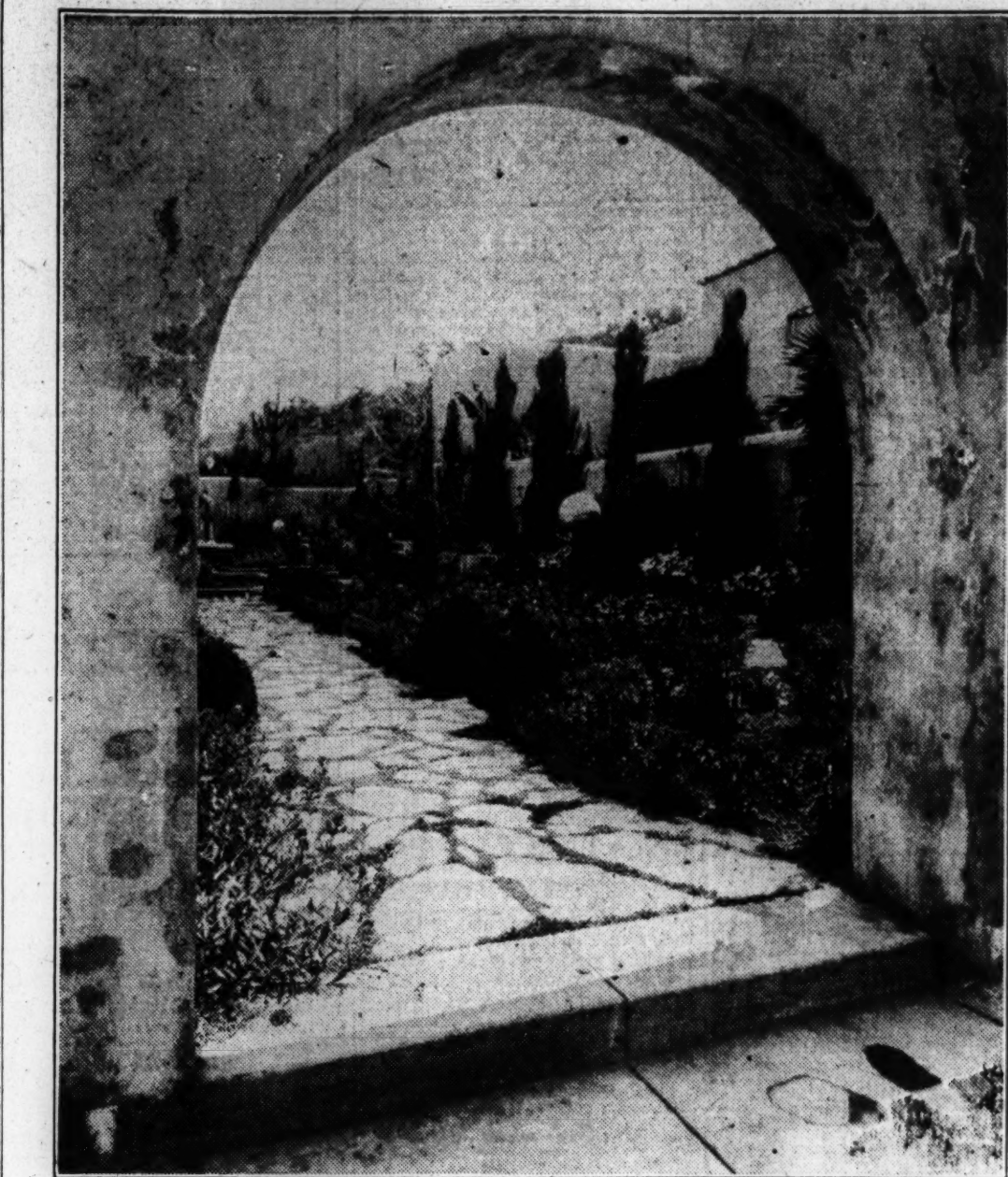
But it is obvious that only a full realization of the unity between house and grounds can bring forth this melody.

Map of the Grounds

And now for the methodical procedure. There is usually at least one member of the family who can draw. His or her help should be enlisted to make what is called a plan of existing conditions of your grounds. Such a plan is very important. It is your garden inventory which will show what you have, what you miss, why you miss it, and where and how you can get it.

On this plan you should divide the grounds of your home into three distinct departments which may be classified as follows: the public department, the service department, and the home life department.

First comes the public department, a means to an end, yet making heavy demands. It includes the garage, the entrance drive, a kitchen approach for deliveries, and a drying yard. The best plan is to have the garage part of the house on or near the building line. This eliminates the long entrance drive requiring either a turn, which cuts deeply into our garden area, or a different backing out. The drying yard and kitchen



Arched Doorway Leading into the Patio, Home of Elwood Riggs, Flintridge, Near Los Angeles.

lot, leaving just enough room for the entrance drive and garage. Thus additional room is gained on the other side which can be screened down to the street and made absolutely private.

The corners of the house may well determine the limits of the front lawn area. Determine on your plan what you have, what you miss, why you miss it, and where and how you can get it.

On this plan you should divide the grounds of your home into three distinct departments which may be classified as follows: the public department, the service department, and the home life department.

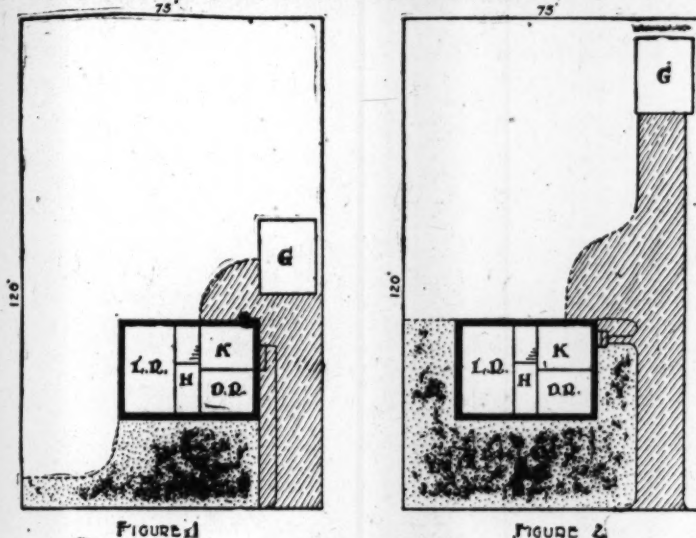
Next comes the service department, a means to an end, yet making heavy demands. It includes the garage, the entrance drive, a kitchen approach for deliveries, and a drying yard. The best plan is to have the garage part of the house on or near the building line. This eliminates the long entrance drive requiring either a turn, which cuts deeply into our garden area, or a different backing out. The drying yard and kitchen

Having fixed the appropriations of these two departments, it is obvious that the department of outdoor life must needs be satisfied with the

balance. Yet it deserves the most and the best. Does this not once more emphasize the fact that house and grounds are a single unit?

The more study we give to the necessities fixed by existing conditions and urgent requirements, the better can we design and arrange the area at the disposal of our outdoor life department. We have now definitely laid out the boundaries of the three subdivisions of our home. In a following article we shall study the development of each area in particular in order to create a harmonious unit.

(The second of five articles by Mr. Hans on Designing the Home Grounds will be published on the House and Garden Page next Saturday.)



Two Examples of Plotting Out the Three Main Divisions of the Home Grounds. The One at the Left Gives the Private Area the Main Emphasis.

Valley Lilies Indoors

ALTHOUGH the fragrant white bells of the graceful lily-of-the-valley are dearly prized by all lovers of flowers, it is not always realized how easily a supply of these delightful blooms may be grown for indoor decoration in bowls of bulb fiber.

Retarded lily-of-the-valley crowns should be used when early flowers are desired and, after planting, should be kept in semi-darkness until the shoots are about 6 inches high; they may then be brought into the light, avoiding a sunny position, however.

Water should be given sparingly until growth begins, and freely afterward.

If ordinary crowns are limited from the garden in November, and a clump or about a dozen single bulbs are available, these may be used in a shallow 6-inch flower pot, they may be stood in a cold frame or sheltered position, and covered with an inverted flower pot until January, water being given when necessary. They may then be brought into a greenhouse, or indoors to stand in a window with a cool facing, where they will flower naturally.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DISCOUNT

To Readers of The Christian Science Monitor Until Jan. First

We will allow a complimentary Holiday discount on Clivia and 6-Color Pencils to those who order by mail before Jan. 1st. A 10% discount for orders of \$5 or more—a 15% discount for \$10 or more—deduct from your remittance.

A SAMPLE LETTER—Enclosed find check for four more Lady Elvira pens. Please send them to me as soon as possible. Thank you very much for the first four pens. I am very pleased with them.

A WOMAN'S NECESSITY

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

The Lady Elvira pen is a necessity for every woman. It is a pen that writes like a fountain pen, but is as small and as easy to carry as a ballpoint pen.

Combining Tulips With Shrubs, Trees and Other Flowers

SUPERB as is the tulip itself, its stately beauty is greatly enhanced when contrasted with flowers of other form and color or with the foliage of graceful shrubs as a background, particularly the blossoming shrub or tree. Some of the very handsomest of our shrubs are the native of wild varieties of our woodlands, such as the hawthorn, the wild crab, the wild plum, shad-bush, spice-bush, hazel-bush and many others. Then among the cultivated varieties there are peach blossoms, cherry blossoms, Japanese quince, flowering currant, Forsythia and French lilacs and many others.

An old apple tree in a garden may lend itself conveniently to share the beauty of the flower border, and small red tulips are charming below it (coming up among apple, deep red peony shoots), to be followed later by an early dark red peony and Iris Lohengrin and later Peony E. Superba with Iris Junata.

Above, we spoke of the spice-bush (Benoin Acaenale) a common shrub along the New England coast. It is hardy and has proved adaptable to many other localities. One of the strongest arguments in favor of its use is the fact that it is among the first of the spring shrubs to blossom. The twiggy branches of this tall shrub bear clusters of small, pale yellow flowers. It makes a charming picture when planted in a corner of the border and below it, Mertensia virginica, yellow tulips and great purple violets. The common shad-bush (amanchier canadensis) also blossoming early, often before the other woodland trees.

The common junberry belongs to the same family. Its flowers are smaller than those of the shad-bush. One might use soft pink tulips below with some of the blue gray of the junberry. With the "Judas tree" or "red-bud" (ceris canadensis) one may use a tangle of red-stemmed setigeras, or, mertensia virginica; or again, mauve tulips running from shades of pearl gray to red-purple, from "Dream," "LaTristesse," "Priscilla" to "Euterpe," "Crepuscule," "Bleu Celeste," "Moraes" and "Frans Hals."

With Forsythia

There are many varieties of the lovely shrub of spring, forsythia or golden bells, and in nearly every locality one or more varieties are hardy or semi-hardy. Any of the daffodils are charming among its sweeping branches, or scilla sibirica with Tulip Kaufmanniana—the choice early tulip of diminutive size and stature, which opens out like a waxy water lily, its petals pointed and shading from creamy yellow to salmon pink.

Below forsythia, another charming garden picture is made by the use of a drift of crocus; either clear blue, "navy blue" or soft lavender, "Agnes." Or one may combine the purple crocus, "purpurea grandiflora" with "Cloth of Gold," a yellow.

One of the loveliest of our native woodland trees, abundant in variety, and easily transplanted to a garden setting, is the hawthorn. The spreading variety (crataegus crus-galli or coccinea), with its straight trunk, gray horizontal branches, rugged glossy foliage, has clusters of creamy white flowers followed by red fruit. Hawthorns grow in any soil. Below them, some of the softer hued, shallow cupped varieties of daffodil may be used, "Minnie Hume," "Mrs. Langtry" or "Grande." Or one may use daffodils with the early tulip "Beauty of Bath" or "Muriel" or a great drift of white crocus, as "Mt. Everest" and ivory white, with a pale blue base, or "Maximilian," a soft china blue, with medium-sized flowers, a prolific bloomer.

The Prunus Tribe

The Prunus tribe is varied and unexcelled for early bloom—plum, cherry, peach, apricot, almond, etc. The double form of the Chinese almond, prunus triloba, with pure pink flowers, like small roses pressed

against the stem, is a favorite shrub in many gardens.

In full bloom before two companion juniper pyramidalis, dark and tall, which form an entrance to a small formal garden, snowdrops and bluebells blooming below, and nearby hemlock and red dogwood, the tulips make a never-to-be-forgotten garden picture.

One may have Tulip Safrano with Tulip Retroflexa, John Ruskin, and Moonlight. Another charming color combination with prunus triloba is Tulip Wouwerman among Mertensia virginica (bluebell). Or one may use wild plum with prunus triloba, and below, the special Tulip Kaufmanniana. Florentine Iris is also effective near prunus triloba. The

dwarf iris, pumfia cerules, in front of mertensia virginica with a background of prunus triloba is also charming.

The common apricot, also of the prunus family (prunus americana) is not only a valuable fruit tree but is ornamental as well. Russian olive forms a pleasing contrast to the apricot.

With the native wild plum an effective combination is Alyssum saxatile, yellow viola, and phlox subulata. Drifts of starry daffodils, with near-by groups of "Wouwerman," "Safrano" and "White Hawk" tulips make a pleasing picture, also.

[A second article on this subject will be published in the near future.]

Annuals for the Winter Window

MANY of the annual flowers used in our outdoor gardens during the summer make ideal plants for the window garden in winter. Not many people use them this way, but they are really desirable for this purpose when used correctly. Especially is this true of the dwarf-growing petunias, nasturtiums, lobelia and ageratum.

Much of the dissatisfaction found in using this class of plants for the winter garden comes from trying to transplant large plants from the outdoors. Such material has made extensive root systems and do not transplant readily. In addition, they have blossomed profusely during the summer, and, as a consequence, they have passed their best blooming period.

It is better to start the annuals intended for the winter garden from seeds planted in the fall. The usual directions for this work call for a long series of transplantings from one pot to another, starting with seed planted in flats transplanted to small thumb pots and from these into larger pots as the size of the plants demand. All of this work may be done if one has nothing else to do and wants to do it, but it is not essential.

Sow the seed in a flat or seed pan filled with finely sifted soil; cover with a cloth, and water thoroughly. The cloth is used so the flat may be watered without washing the seed out of the soil and to retain moisture essential to the germination of the seed. You may leave the cloth on the soil until the tiny plants start to come up. After the plants have attained two or three true leaves, they should be transplanted to the place they are to have for their permanent home.

In the case of all plants mentioned in the foregoing, with the possible exception of nasturtiums, probably the best way to grow to the blossoming stage is in four- or five-inch pots. Nasturtiums look better when grown in clumps, so a window box makes an ideal place to grow them for the winter.

A good potting soil is made by thoroughly mixing equal parts of good garden soil, leaf mold or compost material, well-rotted manure and sand. Fill the bottoms of the pots with broken crockery or coarse

Regal Lily Bulbs

A Perfectly Hardy Lily
Outside ribs are brown shading to pink, then white, inside the golden throat shines off the pure white. A wonderfully beautiful combination. Very fragrant.

Flowering size bulbs..... Each 10 100
First size bulbs..... 2.00 20.00
Mammoth bulbs..... 5.00 50.00
All Postpaid—ORDER NOW!
GEORGE LAWLER, Bulb Grower
TACOMA, WASH.

Bowl and Cacti (unplanted)
\$1.50 postpaid in U. S.

Bowl and Cacti (planted)
\$1.50 by express F.O.B. El Paso

10 varieties, specimen plants
\$2.50 by express F.O.B. El Paso

CACTUS ACRES
Route 1, Box 258, El Paso, Tex.

Unique Desert Cacti

FIVE DIFFERENT SPECIES
AND A MEXICAN POTTERY
BOWL to plant them in. A very
unusual gift. Makes an attractive
table decoration or gives a pleasing
touch of uniqueness to the
window garden.

Bowl and Cacti (unplanted)
\$1.50 postpaid in U. S.

Bowl and Cacti (planted)
\$1.50 by express F.O.B. El Paso

10 varieties, specimen plants
\$2.50 by express F.O.B. El Paso

CACTUS ACRES
Route 1, Box 258, El Paso, Tex.

Unique Desert Cacti

FIVE DIFFERENT SPECIES
AND A MEXICAN POTTERY
BOWL to plant them in. A very
unusual gift. Makes an attractive
table decoration or gives a pleasing
touch of uniqueness to the
window garden.

Bowl and Cacti (unplanted)
\$1.50 postpaid in U. S.

Bowl and Cacti (planted)
\$1.50 by express F.O.B. El Paso

10 varieties, specimen plants
\$2.50 by express F.O.B. El Paso

CACTUS ACRES
Route 1, Box 258, El Paso, Tex.

Unique Desert Cacti

FIVE DIFFERENT SPECIES
AND A MEXICAN POTTERY
BOWL to plant them in. A very
unusual gift. Makes an attractive
table decoration or gives a pleasing
touch of uniqueness to the
window garden.

Bowl and Cacti (unplanted)
\$1.50 postpaid in U. S.

Bowl and Cacti (planted)
\$1.50 by express F.O.B. El Paso

10 varieties, specimen plants
\$2.50 by express F.O.B. El Paso

CACTUS ACRES
Route 1, Box 258, El Paso, Tex.

Unique Desert Cacti

FIVE DIFFERENT SPECIES
AND A MEXICAN POTTERY
BOWL to plant them in. A very
unusual gift. Makes an attractive
table decoration or gives a pleasing
touch of uniqueness to the
window garden.

Bowl and Cacti (unplanted)
\$1.50 postpaid in U. S.

Bowl and Cacti (planted)
\$1.50 by express F.O.B. El Paso

10 varieties, specimen plants
\$2.50 by express F.O.B. El Paso

CACTUS ACRES
Route 1, Box 258, El Paso, Tex.

Unique Desert Cacti

FIVE DIFFERENT SPECIES
AND A MEXICAN POTTERY
BOWL to plant them in. A very
unusual gift. Makes an attractive
table decoration or gives a pleasing
touch of uniqueness to the
window garden.

Bowl and Cacti (unplanted)
\$1.50 postpaid in U. S.

Bowl and Cacti (planted)
\$1.50 by express F.O.B. El Paso

10 varieties, specimen plants
\$2.50 by express F.O.B. El Paso

CACTUS ACRES
Route 1, Box 258, El Paso, Tex.

Unique Desert Cacti

FIVE DIFFERENT SPECIES
AND A MEXICAN POTTERY
BOWL to plant them in. A very
unusual gift. Makes an attractive
table decoration or gives a pleasing
touch of uniqueness to the
window garden.

Bowl and Cacti (unplanted)
\$1.50 postpaid in U. S.

Bowl and Cacti (planted)
\$1.50 by express F.O.B. El Paso

10 varieties, specimen plants
\$2.50 by express F.O.B. El Paso

CACTUS ACRES
Route 1, Box 258, El Paso, Tex.

Unique Desert Cacti

FIVE DIFFERENT SPECIES
AND A MEXICAN POTTERY
BOWL to plant them in. A very
unusual gift. Makes an attractive
table decoration or gives a pleasing
touch of uniqueness to the
window garden.

Bowl and Cacti (unplanted)
\$1.50 postpaid in U. S.

Bowl and Cacti (planted)
\$1.50 by express F.O.B. El Paso

10 varieties, specimen plants
\$2.50 by express F.O.B. El Paso

CACTUS ACRES
Route 1, Box 258, El Paso, Tex.

Unique Desert Cacti

FIVE DIFFERENT SPECIES
AND A MEXICAN POTTERY
BOWL to plant them in. A very
unusual gift. Makes an attractive
table decoration or gives a pleasing
touch of uniqueness to the
window garden.

Bowl and Cacti (unplanted)
\$1.50 postpaid in U. S.

Bowl and Cacti (planted)
\$1.50 by express F.O.B. El Paso

10 varieties, specimen plants
\$2.50 by express F.O.B. El Paso

CACTUS ACRES
Route 1, Box 258, El Paso, Tex.

Unique Desert Cacti

FIVE DIFFERENT SPECIES
AND A MEXICAN POTTERY
BOWL to plant them in. A very
unusual gift. Makes an attractive
table decoration or gives a pleasing
touch of uniqueness to the
window garden.

Bowl and Cacti (unplanted)
\$1.50 postpaid in U. S.

Bowl and Cacti (planted)
\$1.50 by express F.O.B. El Paso

10 varieties, specimen plants
\$2.50 by express F.O.B. El Paso

CACTUS ACRES
Route 1, Box 258, El Paso, Tex.

Unique Desert Cacti

FIVE DIFFERENT SPECIES
AND A MEXICAN POTTERY
BOWL to plant them in. A very
unusual gift. Makes an attractive
table decoration or gives a pleasing
touch of uniqueness to the
window garden.

Bowl and Cacti (unplanted)
\$1.50 postpaid in U. S.

ANTIQUES AND INTERIOR DECORATION

Some Dressers of England and Wales

London
Special Correspondence

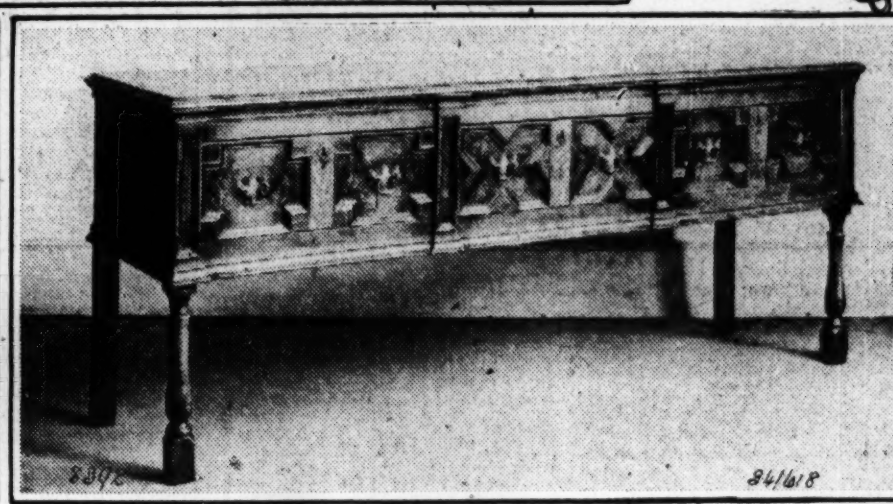
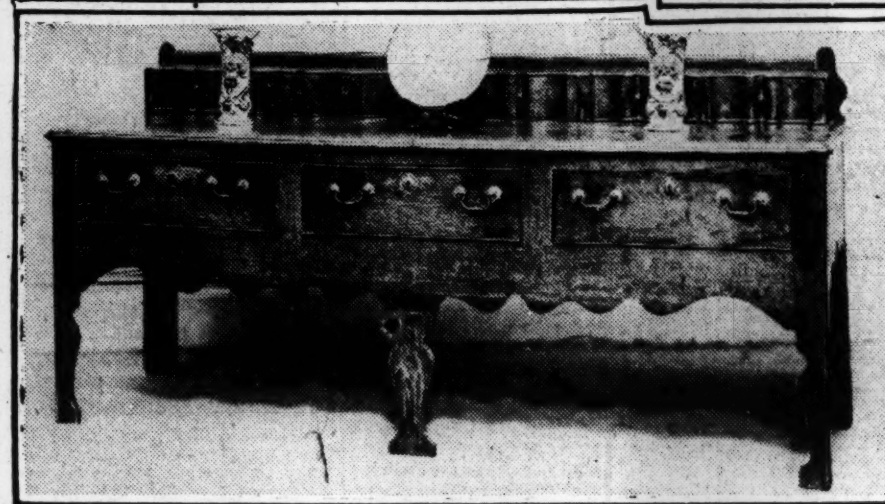
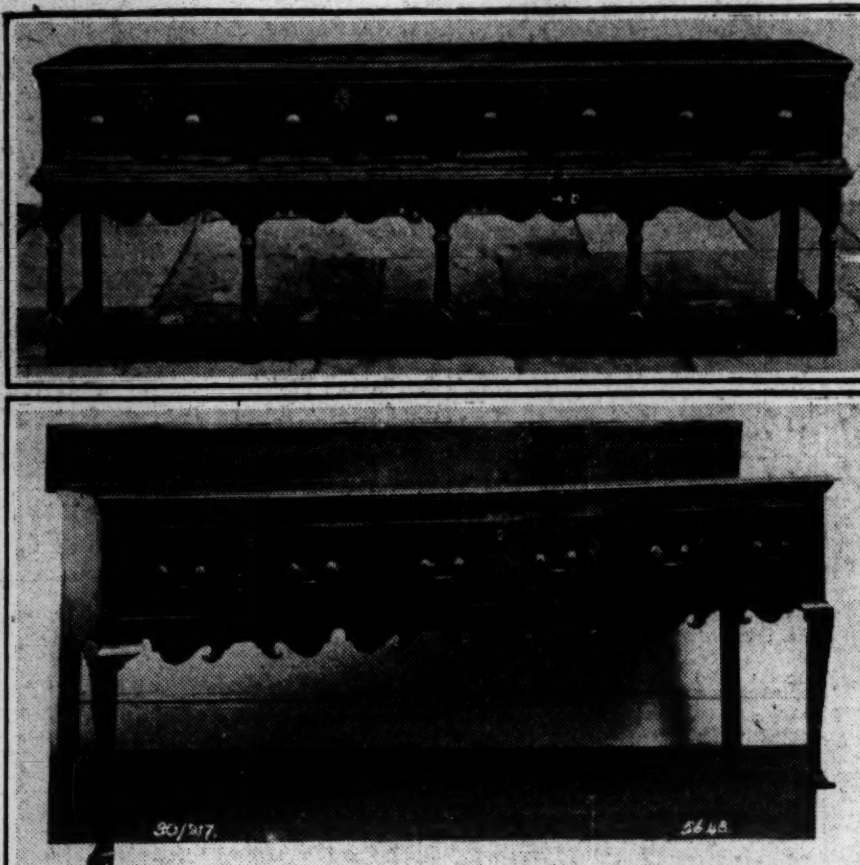
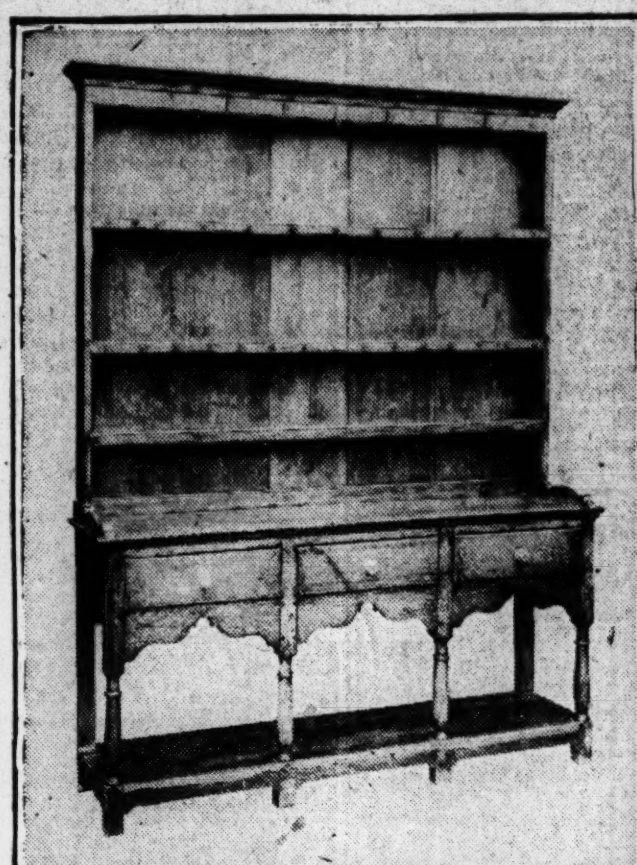
IN THE old baronial hall the dresser was one of the chief articles of importance. Often built with many shelves and placed in the center of the hall, the dresser was covered with rich embroideries upon which were displayed the silver plate. About 1480 the white damask cloth came into fashion. It was used to cover the dresser, then used as a sideboard, upon which foods were arranged.

The dresser proper as we write of it today appeared about 1550 and was used in smaller houses of squires, farmers and tradesmen. The lower portion usually consisted of two cupboards with carved doors bearing effigies and heads of nobles of the period. The shelves above were sometimes attached to the cupboard, but more often were fastened directly to the walls, leaving the plaster or paneling showing between the shelves. The customary dressers of the period have three shelves on which were arranged dishes, pots, flagons, and large vessels, while the broadest shelf of the dresser might carry two large wax candles to be lit when anyone was in the room.

In King James' Time
The dresser made during the early 1600's had no top structure. It was merely a long, low, flat side table consisting of four legs with stretchers and two or more drawers fitted beneath the top. The fronts of the drawers were decorated with raised molding fixed on, the panels being the actual faces of the drawers.

Split balustrades were sometimes fixed on to the sides. The handles were turned wooden knobs, plain or carved with a rose decoration. The plate rack above became common during the reign of Charles I (1625-1649). The shelves might not be fixed to the dressers and often had no backs. They had as many as five turned legs at the front—the two or three rear were likely to be square. Heavy stretchers, about two inches from the floor, joined the legs at front and sides.

The Commonwealth (1649-1660) was responsible for very few dressers of distinctive character. One distinguishing feature may be noticed; instead of the moldings projecting and the panels being recessed, the panels project beyond the face of the dresser front. From 1660 the dresser reverted to the early Jacobean form with sunk panels, but more crude in appearance, except for the legs which were often twisted. Brass handles



Upper Row, Left to Right—Welsh Farmhouse Dresser of Oak With Shelf Near Floor. About 1700 (Photo by Hampton & Sons Ltd., London). Oak Dresser Made During the Reign of Charles I (Photo by T. Edwards, Harrogate). Oak Dresser, Early Georgian.

Center Picture—Queen Anne Type of Oak Dresser.

Lower Row, Left to Right—Oak Dresser With Urn-Shaped Legs From Flat Boards and Spice Drawers on Top. About 1650. Oak Dresser With Raised Molding on Yew-Tree Panels. About 1620. The Brass Handles Are a Later Addition (Photos by Messrs. Gill & Reigate Ltd., London, Except as Noted).

may be expected. Another popular provincial feature of this period was the urn-shaped leg, cut from flat boards. Cupboards are found in the bottom of many dressers and sometimes as many as half a dozen drawers in addition.

Provincial Types Numerous
Dressers were made very common in Wales, Lancashire and Yorkshire, during the reign of William and Mary (1689-1702), those made in Wales being the most numerous now found. It sometimes seems that every man-

sion, farmhouse and cottage in Wales must have contained at least one dresser made in the Principality. With all this quantity, two specimens are seldom found alike. This points to one of the greatest difficulties encountered in attributing periods to various styles of old dressers.

Four types of dressers are recognized as having been made during this period. There was the well-designed open dresser with plate racks above, four or five drawers beneath and having turned or shaped legs, together with shelves for heavy utensils. The spaces between the legs of the open dresser were frequently arched, often "cupid's bow" shape, and small drop drawers were sometimes inserted.

Spice drawers were occasionally fitted at the bottom of the plate rack. The shelves sometimes have a nicely molded frieze. Pear wood, apple wood, cherry wood and elmwood were used in addition to oak for making dressers, especially in Wales. In many cases the markings on these are extremely beautiful.

Then there was the enclosed dresser with cupboards and drawers below and a plate rack above, generally made in Yorkshire and the northern counties. The finest of these dressers have paneled doors, the early panels being semicircular at the top. Later they were inclined to be ogee shaped.

Another type was the plain cottage dresser with simple square legs, with or without a shelf and having a plate rack above and a range of

drawers below. The fourth type of dresser was made of burr-walnut veneer, quite different from the solid walnut used during the Stuart period, an burr-walnut generally is glued onto oak or pine.

Queen Anne to Chippendale
The early dressers of the Queen Anne period were different from those of the previous reign. Until this time the dresser had been a comparatively rough piece of furniture, suited more, it would seem, to the country districts. Designers now applied the cabriole leg, or the less shapely round leg with a club foot. The spice drawers often had attractively shaped fronts. Oak dressers were sometimes enriched with cross-

banded borders in walnut around drawer edges.

Mahogany dressers of the Chippendale period and in simple form are extremely rare.

This designer's "china-cases" may be taken as indicating the elaborate forms to which the once homely dresser developed. Still, the simple styles continued to be made in the country districts in the old manner, regardless of the fashions of the cities. So it is often true that what has every appearance of being an early eighteenth century piece may actually be the work of 50 or 75 years later.

The rural joiners and cabinetmakers took all sorts of liberties with the designs of those catering to peo-

ple of wealth. This resulted in pieces that might combine elements of the Jacobean and the Queen Anne, although the thing was made in the time of Chippendale. This fact makes it difficult to date some of the interesting dressers that we see. We can state the style with confidence, but to name the quarter century in which it was made may be impossible.

Consulting Decorator

Specializing in the planning, designing, and furnishing of fine interiors.
Telephone Superior 8508

Herbert J. Moore
820 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago

FLORENCE, ITALY

Galleria Schacky
Antiques
Via Maggio 28,
Palazzo Peruzzi

ROME, Italy

Augustus Frank
13 TRINITA DEI MONTI
Unusual Antiquities
and Works of Art

J. L. Strassel Co., Inc.
Interior Furnishings
DIRECT IMPORTERS OF ANTIQUES
Makers of Authentic Reproductions
PARIS LOUISVILLE FLORENCE

Wanted—Old Pictures of
Boston, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Baltimore or any large U. S. city, also lithographs of American sailing ships and locomotives. No photographs or book pictures wanted.

A. STAINFORTH
59 Beacon Street BOSTON, MASS.

Old Spanish

Antique Furniture, Peasant Embroidered Linens, Hand Block Chintz Bedspreads

ALL OVER 100 YEARS OLD
Santa Barbara, Calif.
ELIA TAYLOR 16 de la Guerra Studios

THE SERENDIPITY ANTIQUE SHOP

INCORPORATED
Importers of Fine Antiques
Furniture, Objects of Art
and Garden Ornaments

Tea served by appointment in the Serendipity Gardens

2966 EAST COLORADO STREET
Telephone COlorado 2631
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Lillian Stern

for Christmas Giving
These Quaint Colonial Silhouettes in Black Wooden Frames Add Delightful Charm to Any Room.

In Oval Frames 8 1/2" x 6 1/2" \$8.00
In Oblong Frames 7 1/2" x 5 1/2" \$5.00
Sent Parcel Post Prepaid

Send Check or Money Order with this advertisement indicating subject desired. Money refunded if not satisfied.

Many charming subjects, including:
George Washington Young English Girl
Martha Washington Belle of 1813
Abraham Lincoln Shelley
Alexander Hamilton Minuet
Daniel Webster Lady with Parasol

List of other subjects mailed on request
LILLIAN STERN
1705 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

M. LOCKING
Antique China, Tea, Dinner & Dessert Services at reasonable prices.
Representative Collection of Early Staffordshire Figures & Animals. Old Glass & Eighteenth Century Furniture.
6 & 12a Baker St., LONDON, W. 1, ENGLAND

O'HARA, LIVERMORE and ARTHUR BAKEN

Interior Decorations
Antique and Modern Furniture
Drapery

PASADENA, CALIF. 844 E. Colorado St.
LOS ANGELES 8277 Wilshire Blvd.
SAN FRANCISCO 822 Sutter St.

Masterpiece \$25,000

Original painting 20" x 24" on Agate stone, by Jacques Coustou dit Labourguison of 1621-1676, representing the "Massacre of Nine Sons by Apollo and Artemis." Was part of Napoleon III collection. First time offered to the public. Photo on request. Courtesy to dealers.

COLLECTIANA

153 Wilshire Boulevard
Beverly Hills, Calif.

Florence, Italy

VASCO LUMINI
Via Maggio 46
Manufacture of Imitation Antiques. Venetian Furniture and Accessories.

Derby's, Inc.

A Very Unusual Collection of Antiques—Silver Resist-Mirrors
24 Warren Street
CONCORD, N. H.

THE BURLINGTON MAGAZINE

An International Magazine for Connoisseurs
Recognized as authoritative on all questions of Art from the Earliest Times.
Its contributors are the foremost Art Scholars in the World. Its illustrations are masterpieces.

Sample Copy \$1.00 (50c.)
Annual \$10.00 (50c.)
New York: E. Weyhe, 704 Lexington Ave.
London: Bank Buildings, 10a St. James's St.

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor?

Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

BERLIN, GERMANY

OLD PAINTINGS
(14-19 Century)
Rudolph Schmidt & Co.
Antiquitäten G.m.b.H.
Berlin, W. 8
Wilhelmstrasse 46/47
Tel. Zentrum 7761

INTERIOR-DECORATION STUDY AT HOME

Unlimited opportunities in fascinating profession. Our Home Study Course gives full instruction and easy method for practical application. Color harmony, draperies, period and modernistic furniture and all fundamentals. Faculty of leading New York decorators. Send at once for free booklet 26-D.

The N. Y. School of Interior Decoration
578 Madison Avenue New York City

BRASS CANDLE STICKS

Harmonize with Antiques. To introduce will send prepaid two solid brass sticks as illustrated, 8 inches high for \$1.65

Regular price \$2.00
Write for circular of other styles
HARRY L. COB
955 Century Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Sales Agent
N. Y. Brass Turning Co.

Unusual collection of Antiques

Furniture, Hooked Rugs, China and Glass

The By-Way Antique Shop

Coolidge Corner Arcade
918 Harvard Street, Brookline, Mass.
KATHRINE SPERRY

Old Swiss & French

Silver, Brass, Pewter & Porcelain

H. THIERSTEIN, Kramgasse 66
BERNE, SWITZERLAND

BY APPOINTMENT TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN

Frank Partridge

Works of Art

LONDON
26, KING ST. ST. JAMES'S
NEW YORK
4 WEST FIFTY-SIXTH ST.

Smart Bed Lamps

TO REPLACE the familiar and long-used electric bed lamps which are fastened to the head of the bedstead there are now small electric lamps, sold in pairs, and consisting of a base of pottery, glass, or whatever it may be, supporting an electric light bulb, and accompanied by a little fluted shade. These are designed to be placed on shelves attached to the wall on either side of the headboard.

These shelves are at a height of about five feet from the floor, to make them just right for reading, and are supported by brackets. The shelves are perhaps 10 inches long, with an outward-curving front edge, measuring about six inches across from front to back at the widest point.

In certain bedrooms they are most charming when painted some brilliant color to contrast with the walls and the other furnishings. One very effective pair was painted vermilion and glowed warmly against the deep cream of the wall, left otherwise bare on that side of the room. In a small room or one already containing much ornamentation, it is better to have the shelves inconspicuous, painted to match the walls. They are attractive, too, when they match the bedstead.

Many women would enjoy constructing at home the lamps for these shelves, in order to make use of pretty shaped small jars or low squat bottles. A special fixture can be bought, with the electric cord passing out at one side, so as not to interfere with the insertion of the lower part in whatever is used for the base.

If not convenient to go to an electrical shop to have this fixture attached to the base, one can cement the two together at home by the use of plaster of paris made into a paste by mixing it with water. This will hold them securely.

Old Things for Christmas Gifts

IN THE **Cock O'The Walk** Antique Shop **NOW**

845 Boylston Street, Boston
Midway between Fairfield and Gloucester Streets

Antiques
Jordan Marsh Company
Boston

STOWELL'S

1822 1928
Carry at All Times a Complete Line of

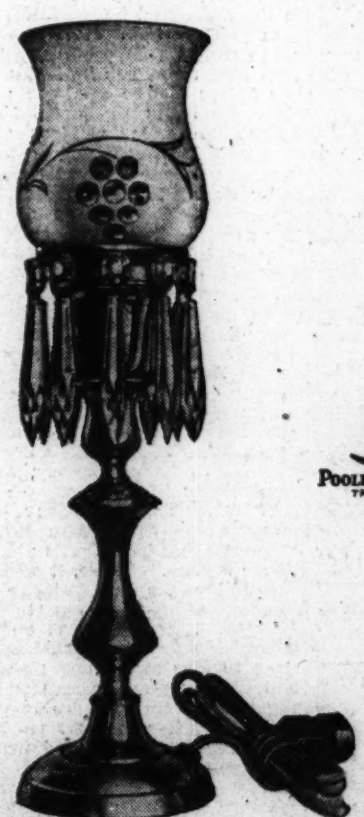
PEWTER by POOLE

Affonelli & Co., Inc.
24 Winter St., Boston
Jewelers for Over 100 Years

PEWTER by POOLE

Pewter is in a smart revival. History tells us of pewter used by the ancient Chinese 2000 years ago. Later the Romans and Early Britons fashioned this ware into things of utility and beauty. The 17th and 18th centuries saw our forefathers working in this metal and producing many vessels of rare charm. Today, one may obtain faithful reproductions by Poole, of early American pewter, all bearing the trade-mark shown here as your guarantee.

See the many beautiful and distinctive pieces now on display in jewelry and department stores. For example, the smart electric lamp sketched, complete with prisms, shade and cord. Or the mayonnaise bowl with ladle shown below—exquisite in its outline—charming in its chastely fluted surface.



POOLE SILVER COMPANY, Taunton, Mass.

Old Sheffield and Crystal

from the Antique Gift Shop

Antiques such as these bring the charm and grace of past centuries into homes of today and make gifts of lasting value. They are typical of our Antique Gift Shop, where rare old pieces are reasonably priced from \$5 to \$200.

EIGHTH FLOOR

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

Music News of the World

'The Bartered Bride' in Paris

By EMILE VUILLERMOZ

ONE rather suspected a mere diplomatic move. One knew that performances had been arranged in the office of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs and that it was a matter of an exchange of compliments between France and Czechoslovakia. It was, therefore, with a certain distrust that one went to the theater to hear this "Bartered Bride," which forms part of the repertoire of every stage in the world, but which, up till the present, had never been able to capture the musicians of Paris. Now, listening to this classical comic opera, one is struck by a curious fact: namely that the spectators of 60 years ago—or at least the Czechs—were infinitely more musical than those of today.

An entertainment like this has, indeed, an exclusively musical interest. And the quality of this music is not such as will easily charm the ignorant.

Libretto Banal

The libretto, indeed, is amazingly banal. Three acts of uninterrupted music are obviously too much to set forth the story. The slight plot, interspersed with peasant dances, picturesque in an extremely conventional way, obviously does not present any great attraction in itself. The action is very slow indeed, working up without surprise toward an all too foreseen dénouement. With the best will in the world, one cannot therefore attribute to it the success of this work.

And, indeed, all its merit is of a musical order. Smetana's score is written with a spontaneity, richness and delicate tenderness, in a style at the same time simple and condensed.

DEPT. C
HAMILTONS
7th and C San Diego, Calif.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON
STEINERT HALL
WELDON
Tuesday
Aft. Dec. 4
Carter
Tickets 50c, \$1, \$1.50
of the Washington
College of Music
Steinert Place

American Opera Co.
COLONIAL THEATRE
"Opera in the Language of Its Audience"
MAT. TODAY: BUTTERFLY
TONIGHT: CARMEN
Box \$1.00 to \$2.00; Mats. 50c to \$2.50

Antis Jordan-Chase Announces
JORDAN HALL
WED. EVE., DEC. 5, at 8:15 CLARA
RABINOVITCH
PIANIST
Steinway

SHUBERT EVENINGS AT 8:15
MATINEES AT 2:15
WALTER WOOLF
In the Bolshoi Musical Triumph
THE RED ROBE
ALL-STAR CAST, including
HELEN GILLILAND
16 FAMOUS CHESTER HALE GIRLS—16

COPLY
'Marigold'
SYMPHONY HALL
TOMORROW at 3:30
KREISLER
NEXT THURS., DEC. 6, at 8:15
HARVARD
GLEE CLUB
DR. ARCHIBALD T. DAVIDSON, Cond.
MARGARET MATZENAUER, Soloist
NEXT WED. EVE., DEC. 5
LAST APPEARANCE
La Argentina
SPAIN'S GREAT DANCER
SUN. AFT., DEC. 9, at 3:30
WHITE MAN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
in a PROGRAM of SPECIAL INTEREST

HOTEL, Resort and
Travel pages appear in
the Monitor every Tuesday
and Friday. Hotel, Resort
and Travel advertisements
also appear in the general
advertising columns on
other days.

Stokowski Says Au Revoir

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AT THE orchestral concert of Nov. 23 and 24 Mr. Stokowski, who is leaving Philadelphia audiences until the middle of March, when he will return to conduct the last month of the season. The final programs contained two novelties and were signalled by a talk from the conductor.

The first of the novelties was Casimir's "Hercule et les Centaures." The composer was described in the program notes as being a Russian refugee living in Paris. This number was first given at the preceding Monday evening concert. The second hearing of the composition confirmed the impressions of the original performance, which was probably the first in America as well as the first in Philadelphia. The outstanding characteristic of the composition is its originality, both in details of composition and of orchestration. Nevertheless the feeling was engendered that the work would have gained materially in clarity, had a definite program been given, for the audience to follow. As it was there was nothing to guide them but the title, highly unsatisfactory when the music apparently had a decided programmatic tendency. The composition is difficult in execution and in conception, as there was no clue as to the meaning of the minor seconds in the brass toward the end of the work, as well as of many other details of orchestration, but it was splendidly performed, even if the meaning of much of it was somewhat more than vague.

The second novelty was a set of three "Characteristic Dances of Africa," by the Brazilian composer Villa-Lobos. This was the first time that any of the works of this composer had been given in Philadelphia, and, as far as is known, it was the first performance of these dances in America. They were composed in 1916 and are still in manuscript. The three numbers are entitled respectively, "Farrapos," "Kankukus" and "Kankiela." Rhythmically there is virtually no difference in the three, but all the movements are savage to the extreme in atmosphere. Naturally, there is much use of the percussion and bass. The rhythms are either primitive "taps" according to the eye of the beholder, but the

production. Now, how many Frenchmen are capable nowadays of such deliberate discrimination. And that is what surprised me in the artistic quality of the music lovers of 1866, to whom a theatrical work resting on the sole charm of pure music could be offered.

At the Opéra-Comique, this score is admirably upheld by clever casting. Under the guidance of Louis Masson, who was responsible for the introduction of the Czech Mozart into France, a well-chosen company drew from this work its maximum of musical delight. The charming voice of Mlle. Feraldy was at its best in the tender melodies of Marika. Opposite her, M. Claudel also shone by the freshness of his young, fascinating organ. M. André Allard made a very happy presentation of the picturesque character of Kecal and it needed the ability and fine simplicity of M. Hérent to save the conventional rôle of the absurd fiancé. There is only praise to be given to M. Azéma, M. Rousseau, Mme. Ferrat, M. de Craus and Gilles.

The setting, rich in color, obtained a lively success, as did also the well-arranged dances by M. Veltchek, whose precision, grace and fire one admired, and Mlle. Lydia de Wislitzkova and Mlle. de Réaume, naturalized Czechs for an evening.

Dances have a certain picturesqueness which contains much charm, although in the end the similarity of rhythm, continued for so long a time, tends to weary the hearer, despite the unique orchestration. However, in places was a trifle too sophisticated.

The second part of the program was devoted to Sebastian Bach, who has not been heard for the first two numbers must have won the first two numbers by the company of these strange bed-fellows: Bach has survived much stronger competition. The second part began with the beautiful suite in B minor for flute and strings, the wonders of which are still unstated after almost two centuries. The solo flute part was played by William M. Kincaid, and Mr. Stokowski, doubtless in consideration of the difference between the auditoriums and the orchestras of Bach's day and the present, had the "tutti" parts played by the entire flute section of the orchestra, four in all. Mr. Kincaid played superbly and the number was the most successful of the concert, although Mr. Stokowski played all six movements without intermission.

Opera and Stage Management

By ADOLF WEISSMANN

BERLIN
A PROBLEM arising for one who attentively observes modern operatic life is to decide whether music or stage management is predominant. We are living in a period when the theatrical character of a libretto is considered to be so important that the part allotted to the music appears considerably weakened. It is therefore easily to be understood that the producer, who plays so great a part in the spoken drama, is becoming more and more powerful in opera. Singing may still be regarded as essential for the general effect, but no doubt it would be impossible to discard the man whose activity consists in bringing the drama to the stage. Of course the movement is supported by the stage manager, who puts the singer into beautiful or interesting surroundings.

All the experiments tried in the realm of the spoken drama have a certain effect on opera, and it often happens that producers are borrowed from modern theaters with a view to modernizing opera. This is the case not only with modern works, but also in old opera, which is revived by means of scenic experiments. In this respect Germany is more enterprising than many other countries. Where there are so many opera houses it is more than natural that variations of the same subject must be found to attract the great public. Though operators, on the whole, want singing on the operatic stage, they are, on the other hand, not so much interested in the theatrical experiences, to attach importance to the acting of a singer.

The difficulty lies in blending singing and action into one, for no doubt there is a necessary cause in the movement of a character on the stage at the moment of his singing an aria. Lyrical passages, arresting the movement, make it extremely difficult for the average singer to appear a reasonable creature. Since, however, the assistance of Karl Heinz Meier, a play, it is only in the production of old opera that the difficulty arises. Modern composers such as Alban Berg, Ernest Klenau, Paul Hindemith and Kurt Weill lean heavily on the assistance of the producer, of whom they are thinking at the moment of composing their music.

Even a musician like Bruno Walter cannot dispense with modern producers. He has repeatedly called to his assistance Karl Heinz Meier, a man who has nothing to do with music, but who is ready to help opera to be effective without damaging the music represented by Bruno Walter at the desk. The latter, in his rule of baton to other Kapellmeisters of the Municipal Opera House, so far as modern opera is concerned, allows, however, the non-musician to take an important part in the production of modern works. As for Wagner, the activity of the stage manager cannot pass certain limits; a producer finds many obstacles in the way of translating his rule into the language of the common theater.

In spite of this, Bruno Walter, in his recent performance of "Tannhäuser," which for many years had not been the object of any dramatic experiment, has driven the stage manager much more scope than

Chicago Concerts and Opera

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO
AT THE concert of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Nov. 23 and 24, the most notable feature was the performance of Tchaikovsky's B-flat minor Concerto for violin and piano. This young artist evoked such manifestations of public rapture as have not been heard since the earlier days of Paderewski's activity in concert. The extraordinary enthusiasm has been misplaced. Mr. Horowitz made it clear in his performance of Rachmaninoff's third concerto with the orchestra last season, and again in his performance of the concerto of Paderewski's activity in concert. The extraordinary enthusiasm has been misplaced. Mr. Horowitz made it clear in his performance of Rachmaninoff's third concerto with the orchestra last season, and again in his performance of the concerto of Paderewski's activity in concert.

A third organization—the People's Symphony Orchestra—offered a concert under the direction of P. Marius Paulsen, Nov. 18. Mr. Paulsen, who is well equipped to build up an effective ensemble, offered an ambitious program, whose principal numbers were Hadley's "Herod," the "Capriccio espagnol" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, Svendsen's Coronation March and a Dance Suite made up of some of the more familiar pieces by Percy Grainger. In the latter, the music was performed with vigor, if not with polish, by the orchestra, which also played the accompaniment in Mozart's D major violin concerto. The solo part of this was performed by Miss Minna Krokowsky, who disclosed admirable gifts for her instrument and a nice understanding of the classic style.

At the opera the performance of Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounoff" (Nov. 24) was the important event of the week. In it Vanni Marcoux made his first appearance of the season. The power of this artist's portrayal of the conscience-stricken Tsar was impressive to see and hear. Coe Glade made an attractive effort with the part of the Polish princess, Marina, and Antonio Cortis did good work in a rôle—that of the pretended Dimitri—which offers limited opportunities in either the singing or the acting art. The general presentation of Moussorgsky's music was made the more sumptuous by Mr. Polacco's direction of the whole.

A new symphonic body came into existence in Chicago with a concert given Nov. 21 and directed by André Skalski. The aim which that musician set forth in his program is to provide the city with a second orchestra which will give performances along the lines of the Walter Staram Orchestra of Paris. He brought together an organization of some 70 performers, a number of whom had been drafted from the ranks of the orchestra directed by Mr. Stock. Mr. Skalski, who is a Pole, rather strangely made up his program of exclusively Russian art, the principal feature of which was the minor Symphony by Kalinnikov. His talent for symphonic direction made Mr. Skalski well justified in seeking to develop it. He knows

Mr. Burgin Takes the Baton
By L. A. SLOPER
AFTER the first New York trip of the season, which is reported to have been very successful, Serge Koussevitzky withdrew for a week from the dictatorship of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, turning the baton over to Richard Burgin, concertmaster and assistant conductor. For the first time of Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, the regent was not content to prefer merely warmed-over fare. Instead, greatly daring, he ventured to introduce to the audiences of these concerts the Russian composer Nicolas Minsky, using his Eighth Symphony for the purpose.

Since Minsky has divided musical Russia into two camps, it should not be surprising if his acceptance abroad is not immediately unanimous. After listening to the first time to symphonic music from his pen, it seems clear that he is in the German-Russian line of descent from Tchaikovsky, and that he learned very little, while a student in the Petrograd Conservatory, from Rimsky-Korsakoff. It is difficult to agree with his supporters, who contend that there is originality in his use of the classic symphonic structure. There is the old lyrical melody, though the melodic ideas are not strikingly beautiful—and the familiar Russian melancholy, but the only new thing seems to be a moderate use of dissonant harmonies. It all strikes us as merely Tchaikovsky gone red.

Without doubt it takes a Russian to appreciate this form of highly personal self-expression. The difficulty is to discover just what the composer is so unhappy about. Is his mental state the result of living in Soviet Russia? For he seems more gloomy even than Tchaikovsky himself, who in the midst of his self-pity could pause to sing a pretty dance tune. Minsky's decision appears to be continuous, and not particularly interesting.

This Eighth Symphony recalls many works of Russian literature, and especially Tchaikovsky's play, "The Three Sisters." There, it will be recalled, the persistent theme is the longing of the sisters to go to Moscow. Now there was no reason whatever why they should not have gone to Moscow at any time. They had the necessary means, and nothing to hold them where they were, especially after the garrison had departed. But they seemed unable to overcome their inertia. This kind of sorrow is very difficult for the Western mentality to comprehend. What would be thought of three young women in Leavenworth, Kan., whose ambition it was to go to New York to live, whom there was nothing to detain in Leavenworth, but who merely sat about on their front porch bewailing that they

The Season Opens in Italy

By ALFREDO CASELLA

ROME
THE musical season in Italy begins late in comparison with other European countries. The big theaters of Rome, Milan and Naples never open their doors before the end of November. The Augusteo Orchestra resumes its concerts generally toward the beginning or sometimes the end of the same month. And the chamber music societies get to work toward the end of the year. So that, while foreign critics are already in the full swing of work, Italian musical journalists have still to all their columns with matter quite apart from current news.

This year the Augusteo of Rome—whose orchestra now is permanent—that is to say engaged for the whole year—should have opened its season toward the end of October. Unfortunately, the "Governatorato" during the summer had undertaken work of an archaeological order on the foundations of the venerable monument (everyone knows that the Augusteo is nothing else than the ancient imperial tomb of Augustus, and that its building goes back to the year 28 B. C.). As this work was not finished in the desired time, the orchestra has been used for a very interesting purpose: a tour of three weeks in meridional Italy, Sicily and Sardinia. Fully to understand the whole cultural importance of such an enterprise one must realize that the Roman orchestra will give these concerts in towns that have never before heard orchestral music.

At La Scala
And one must also add that the organization of the tour is guaranteed by the Opera Nazionale del Dopolavoro, which is one of the most useful and original institutions of the Government, as it has for its aim to give instruction and mental nourishment to the laboring masses in their leisure hours. (Dopolavoro means literally: "after working"). This tour, of course, conducted by Molinari, is in full swing at the moment of writing, and from all parts news pours in of the great success met with by the famous Roman orchestra before its enthusiastic working party.

The Scala of Milan, while awaiting its traditional reopening in November, has given a series of highly interesting concerts, including one conducted by the Belgian, Désiré Defaux, who devoted his program to very modern music (among this figured the "Scythie Suite" of Prokofiev), and was fully approved by the public. Toscanini gave an admirable Schubert commemorative, dedicating a whole concert to his works, in the more sumptuous by Mr. Polacco's direction of the whole.

Noted Music Teachers
in
DARTMOUTH
PRINCETON
SMITH
WELLESLEY
HARVARD
YALE
TUFTS
use and endorse

The Steinert Pianoforte
One of America's Finer Pianos

JUDGING by the severest standards of piano quality, noted teachers of music in these educational institutions, as well as many other colleges and schools, have recommended the Steinert Piano as:

"An instrument in every way worthy"
"A most beautiful instrument of surpassing loveliness of tone"
"Of the highest artistic quality from any viewpoint"
"Splendid tone and sensitive action"
"A piano which once heard, instantly creates a desire to hear it again"...

To arouse such commendation, a piano must possess rare musical qualities—a persuasively beautiful tone—sensitive and responsive touch—otherwise it could not fulfill the exacting demands of the finished musician. The Steinert Piano meets all these tests—and more. It is a distinctive creation which appeals to the eye as well as the ear and wins the admiration of lovers of the beautiful.

Obtainable in New York only at Wanamaker's
in Six Models, from \$1,275
With the Guarantee, on the Terms and with the Service which has made the
Wanamaker Piano Salons
the ideal place to buy a piano
First gallery, new building
John Wanamaker New York
BROADWAY AT NINTH

Church Organs

Hook & Hastings Company

Boston, Mass.
Announce the Completion of ONE HUNDRED YEARS of uninterrupted organ building in America
Branch Office
NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA—ASHVILLE
CARNegie HALL
Sunday Afternoon, Dec. 16, at 3
FIRST CHRISTMAS SONG FESTIVAL
of The
People's Chorus
L. CAMILLERI, Conductor
Ernest Schelling
Guest of Honor
William C. Breed
President of the New York State Bar Assn.
will deliver a short address
Members of all the units of the chorus will sing Exquisite Christmas Carols of Many Nations.
Tickets NOW at 41 E. 42 St., Room 814 (Van. 8476) and Box Office, (Steinway)
Look inside the Steinert Piano for the Sign of the Steinert Standard Piano Action.

Blanche Haskell
Soprano Soloist and Teacher
Residence Studio Boston Studio
35 Tyler Street 35 Newbury Street
Norfolk Granite 3736-W Copley 9342-M
Miss Amanda Vierheller
Voice Culture and Artistic Singing
17 Sylvania Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone: LAfayette 0871, SAvickley 1648
Benjamin Kalchthaler Jr.
Associate Teacher to Franz Trachtenberg
TENOR TEACHER
Studio: Tuesday-Friday-Saturday
Atlantic 5934 400 Reyer Bldg.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Residence Phone: Fairfax 6321
LOUISE GERARD-THIERS
Teacher of Singing
PUPIL RECITALS ENSEMBLE SINGING
Voice trials free to readers of The Christian Science Monitor
By appointment only Tel. Circle 1330

Personal Stationery
100 Printed Envelopes \$1.00
200 Printed Sheets .75
50 Plain Sheets .50
Any name and address, printed on high grade white bond paper in dark-blue ink.
NONANTUM PAD & PAPER CO.
825 Washington St., Newville, Mass.
Ideal Gift. Order now for Christmas.

PITTSBURGH
WILLIAM
Hodge
in
"Straight Thru the Door"
A Smart Mystery Comedy
ALVIN
THEATRE, December 3 to 8
Matinee Wed. and Sat.

NEW YORK CITY
TOWN HALL
Tues. Eve., Dec. 4
SONG RECITAL
Lorna Warfield
Concert Mgt. DAN'L. MAYN, Inc. Steinway Piano
BIJOU THEATRE, W. 45th St., Eve. 8:30
"Intelligent Entertainment"
—Doris Hattie, News
THING
This CALLED Love
A New Comedy BY EDWIN BURKE
With VIOLET HEMING, MINOR WATSON
LUCILLE LAVERNE THEATRE
(Formerly the Princess)
89th St., East of Broadway
LUCILLE LAVERNE in "SUN-UP"
The International Success
"The play that took New York and London by storm"
MATS. WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS
BOWMAN & MANDEL'S TWO OUTSTANDING MUSICAL SUCCESSSES
At the IMPERIAL THEATRE, N. Y.
NEW MOON
Out and Ensemble of 150—with
EVELYN ROBERT GUY
PERIBERT HALLIDAY STY
CHANDLER 4646th, THEATRE, N. Y.
SILVYNN THEATRE, CHICAGO
And Touring Principal Cities
GOOD NEWS
"Greatest of Modern Musical Comedies."
—N. Y. Telegram

THE HOME FORUM

Levon Shant, Armenian Tragedian

VERY little is known of the Armenian literature and culture, very little is known of the writers who have produced and enhanced the literary life of this race during the first quarter of the twentieth century.

Levon Shant is one of these writers, perhaps the greatest of them all in his chosen field of drama. Many of his contemporaries who have escaped the hand of persecution have ceased, because of adverse circumstances, to produce as formerly. But Levon Shant, despite his advanced age and the unfavorable conditions, has never stopped writing. The untimely deaths of his people have driven him from place to place, from country to country during the last thirteen years, but he has never flinched in his efforts, and in his intense love for the Armenian literature. He is now living in Egypt with his large family, earning their living by teaching in an Armenian school in Alexandria.

Levon Shant is considered the greatest Armenian playwright of the present time. He has carried the Armenian drama on to an ever higher plane of technique and intellectual effort; he has delved into the past of his race and brought strange and unique national characters into view; he has contrasted various conflicting moral forces working in the consciousness of his nation during long centuries; and, finally, he has touched by his artistic understanding the highest peaks of the European drama.

The cause of this Armenian writer is quite strange. In his younger days he was driven by the currents of the French naturalism which was prevalent among the Armenian writers of Constantinople in the beginning of this century; soon he drifted toward the Armenian cause which was embodied in the revolutionary movements of the past forty years, writing plays on that theme. "On the Road" is typical of that period, during which time he wrote also novelettes and short stories in a realistic vein. All the time he was comparatively unknown and overlooked by the critics and the reading public in Constantinople, until he came out with the first of his masterpieces, "The Ancient Gods."

Like many great writers in other countries, Levon Shant's latter works have no relation at all with the earlier ones, and it is almost impossible to trace the connecting link between them. From the earlier to the latter there is an astounding jump; the jump of a man who has had a great vision in the midst of turbulent events, or the jump of a writer who has suddenly seen objects and things on a higher level than theretofore. The critical reader will easily see that his earlier works have been only an exercise to train himself in the art of writing dramatic masterpieces.

Deserting the naturalistic and realistic school of writing, Levon Shant turned to the past and to the romantic manner of writing. History is his chief field of exploration,

and the legends and folklore his insight discovers there, he puts with artistic deftness into dramatic forms. His method is that of the poet—to see the things and the objects on a higher aesthetic plane, interpreting the facts and events in their historic perspectives and clothing them in a symbolic significance. His romanticism is not merely an adventurous excursion into the past to satisfy a crude curiosity about men and events gone by, but an intense love to explore and to interpret the meaning of the historic events that left their traces as the results of conflicting moral and social forces; and in his efforts he always put the stress upon the idealistic side of the conflicts.

In 1912 he published "The Ancient Gods," thus carrying the Armenian dramatic literature onto a plane never attained before, and producing about his name a chorus of praise never heard before. His fame went out of national boundaries; the book was translated into the Russian, and critical praise came from that side. Theatrical companies produced the play, and the whole nation witnessed a wave of enthusiasm enveloping the literary and intellectual circles in Caucasus and Constantinople. This drama is one of passionate conflict between the inner forces of the pagan world and the Christian in Armenia during the Dark Ages. It is not possible here to go into details in the play, to give a fair account of the play; it was so intricate, complex and puzzling in its artistic composition and dramatic possibilities. Yet it is a great play; in its complex technique, in its scenic spaciousness, in its moral grandeur and intensity. The language in which it is written is a marvelous poetry; the music of the words and phrases in the mouth of a talented actor brings out a poetic atmosphere in which even an audience without the knowledge of the Armenian language may be transported higher and higher in the moral sphere. The persons who move in this play seem to be in the grip of two conflicting forces—the spiritual and the carnal; and the embodiment of the latter forces are men and women, who speak and act with an accent which shows them to be the victims of some force beyond their control. All in all, the axis of the play turns upon the conflict, which took place in Armenia between pagan and Christian forces, not as a worldly combat between two factions or armies, but as between inner powers which from time to time come into contact and clash with each other.

The second play is "The Kiser" (Cæsar), the subject of which is taken from Byzantine history. It is a well-known fact that some Armenians had played an important role in the history of the Byzantine Empire, and Levon Shant has plunged into the archives of the Empire with considerable racial pride, depicting and dramatizing a few Armenian characters high in its political and military history. They were generals of the Byzantine army, Nicophorus and Zimaces, who eventually became the rulers of Byzantium, and fought for the love of Queen Theophania. In this tragedy there is a pure and ideal love hovering over all the passionate clashes and heartless rivalries for worldly things. The author has eulogized the idealistic side of the love which he has placed between the two characters of the tragedy and a maid of humble origin. This play rings like a Shakespearean tragedy.

Then came the war and the sufferings of the Armenian people. Levon Shant was not within the boundaries of Turkey at that time, but during those years he did not have time and opportunity to write any play, because he was engaged in political and diplomatic work. In Caucasus he materialized the national independence of the Armenian people; and when it came he threw his literary fame and prestige into the work of solidifying the foundation of the Armenian state, and the dream of his unfortunate race during long centuries. This put him in an intense conflict with the Turks and Bolsheviks, and when they invaded Armenia in 1920 he was arrested and held in prison. He was rescued as by miracle. Leaving Armenia he went to Persia, and there he published his third great tragedy, "The Enchained."

This is a stupendous play. Though the subject is taken from the ancient history of Armenia, yet the echoes of contemporary events are roaring from every word and sentence. The Enchained is the Armenian King, Ardashir, who, according to a legend in Armenia, is a descendant of Mount Ararat, because of his insolence toward his father. The legend relates also that a few dogs are trying to break the chains and set him free that he might abolish the whole world. Levon Shant has produced out of this legend and certain authentic facts a great tragedy, lending to the legend a symbolic color, and interpreting the contemporary historic events according to the legend. Supernatural forces are intermingled with natural, the ugliness of political and military combats is contrasted with idealistic endeavors in public life, the dark figures working against the national unity are portrayed with artistic detachment, and the champion of just causes is idealized. This play was written under the influence of contemporary political events in which he was a principal actor.

The fourth play of Levon Shant is "The Princess of the Fallen Castle," a tragedy in the life of an Armenian princess. This play, which is the last of its publication four years ago, has been subjected to severe criticism, to approbation and disapprobation in Armenian literary circles. To my way of judging a work, it is founded on a wrong basis. It is wrong also aesthetically. The disappointments of the Armenian people during the peace-making time in Europe have unfavorably affected the work of Armenian writers, and have thrown a shadow over the Armenian literature. Levon Shant has felt these disappointments of his race too keenly to escape this influence, but he must be forgiven. "The Princess of the Fallen Castle," for the sake of "The Ancient Gods" and his following works. N. D.

The Chraghan Palace

Have you ever seen that wonderful building,
Whose white shadows in the blue wave sleep?
There Carrara sent vast mounds of marble,
And Propontis, beauty of the deep. . . .

Ships that pass before that stately palace,
Gilding by with open sails actives,
In its shadow pause and gaze, astonished,
Thinking it some Oriental dream.

New its form, more wonderful than the Gothic,
Than the Doric or Ionic fair;
At command of an Armenian genius
Did the master builder rear it there.

Have you ever seen that wonderful building
Whose white shadows in the blue wave sleep?
There Carrara sent vast mounds of marble,
And Propontis, beauty of the deep.

—T. TERZIAN. From "Armenian Poems." Rendered into English verse by ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.



An Old Corner in Sevenoaks. From an Aquatint by Miss L. G. Robinson.

The Street Organ Vanishing

It is certain that in France there is no love left to-day for street-organs. It is only once a year at bagged celebrations of the Fourteenth of July, or in vacant lots more suited to the mutterings of hooligans than to the fugitive dreams of melodians, that they still venture to grind out melancholy strains from their husky pipes.

Ought we to regret this fact and conclude that there is a decline in the standard of music in France to-day? My business is neither to make any such assertion nor to blame anyone. Nevertheless, M. Gavio, the famous maker of these instruments, does not seem quite to have done his duty. It is really enough to have recorded during recent years the Cavalleria Rusticana, Intermezzo, the Valse Bleue and a few other masterpieces? Why so limited a programme? Might he not have played some attention to the need for popularity of our notable contemporaries? Is there not a mass of music now mouldering away in the programmes of Sunday Concerts, the revival of which on the street-organs would be delightful. M. Gavio's were not so hopelessly insensible to the demands of his age? Be modern, sir, we implore you! Do not allow Negro kings to monopolize the charms of a perfect instrument. Know that the Shah of Persia owns the Prelude to Parsifal with the utmost veneration.

We can imagine a great orchestra, further strengthened by human voices—not a choral society, thank you! Here is the germ of a king of music composed especially for the open air, on broad lines, with bold vocal and instrumental effects, which would sport and skim among the tree-tops in the sunshine and fresh air. Harmonies which would seem out of place in an enclosed concert room would be in their true environment here.

I should add that I do not suggest the "wholesale" but the "grand" plan; I do not suggest plugging the echoes to repeat great masses of sound, but using them to prolong a harmonic dream in the . . . crowd. The murmuring of the breeze would be mystically mingled with the rustling of the leaves and the scent of the flowers, since music can unite all of them in a harmony so completely natural that it seems to become one with them. The tall peaceful trees would be like the pipes of a great organ, and would lend their branches to the clusters of children, who would be taught the charming rounds of long ago, to which the feeble tunes suggest closed windows. From "Monsieur Croche," by CLAUDE THOMAS, in "The Last Sheaf."

No Fairer Brook

The stream has worn away the banks far under the roots, which are knotted into a grey lattice-work where the moorhen and waterfowl retreat and where many a child has gained its first image of a cave. The stream itself, . . . being deeply sunk, is never ruffled by wind; lower down it is broken by stepping-stones, but here it is pure and polished, and it is streaked and bestarred by waving green strands and leaves of water-plants which add the tenderness of the cold depths and gloom and flashes of the water.

Below the bridge the white and strawberry-cow drink and was be-tween the high banks, and then stand and lazily raise their knees above the surface at long intervals and crop the leaves that brush their horns. Above the bridge there is a break in the dense herbage of meadow-sweet and sweet-foliaged tansy opposite the beeches. The bank is lower there and it is possible to sip the rapid water. As you lie down and stretch your hand to the bank, the trout, hardly distinguishable from the clear element except by its spots, dart away over the ruddy and amber stones. Your image trembles in the mirror and dies away like a dream on the border of sleep. You hear the cool, pure, buoyant voice of single purpose and joy. . . . The water washes away more than the sadness and dullness from the eyes, and the white, the gold, or the violet blossoms on the bank gleam to the sight as if it were enlivened. You rise, unchanged, indeed, but having caught, and perhaps lost again, a faint sense of the old reverence for springs and running water. . . .

There is no fairer brook than this, winding with its alders through the plain of grass, from which the land rises in round undulations to the woods and precipitous chalk hills of the near horizon, where the spring buds forth under the beeches. The plain is worthy of any concourse of beauty or nobleness; of which his-tory or poetry or legend tell. Large and level enough for a jousting, it covers itself most naturally to the fancy when the sunlight is very bright upon the grass and the fine beeches and the high beech-woods beyond—with Arthurian pavilions, white and gold and blue, and shields hanging at the doors, and horses pasturing and young knights playing their fierce games. EDWARD THOMAS, in "The Last Sheaf."

Velbehagelig bønn

Øversættelse af den engelske artikel i Kristen Videnskab som findes på denne side

MENS tenkende mennesker verden end i ærevis har beskæftiget sig med spørgsmål angående internationalt forhold og mange problemer fremdeles for en stor del er uløst, er det da ikke rimelig at vende Samfundets lyskastet mod disse spørgsmål, som vi vilde vende dem mod individuelle problemer?

Da Gud har givet det åndelige menneske herredømme over alt, har vi den forvisning at der ikke er noget problem, individuelt, nationalt eller internationalt, som ikke kan løses hvis vi intar den rette holdning overfor det. Det skulde da synes klart at der hviler et ansvar på hvert individ til at opnå den rette mentale holdning, til gennem ærlig, trofast arbejde at bannelyse fra tanken al materialitet og tilgæns sig den rette opfatning af Gud og menneske.

I sin artikel "Taking Offence" (Om & ta anstøt) i "Miscellaneous Writings" (s. 224) skriver Mary Baker Eddy, Opdager og Grundlægger af Kristen Videnskab: "Vi skulde huske på at verden er stor, at der er tusen millioner forskellige menneskelige viljer, meninger, ambitioner, smaksretninger, tilbøjeligheder; at hver person har en historie, konstitution, opdragelse, karakter, forskellig fra alle de øvrige; at det menneskelige liv består af disse forskellige atomer arbejde, dissi, uopførte virkninger og tilbagevirkning på hverandre." Og i "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Videnskab og Helse med Nøgle til Skriften) gir hun den velkendte forklaring (s. 340): "En uendelig Gud, det gode, fornuftige menneske og nasjoner; oprefter menneskenes broskap; ender ikke; oplyser skriftstedet: 'Du skal elske din neste som dig selv'; tilintetgjør hendes og kristen agudsdyrkelse, alt som er urigtig i sociale, civile, kriminal, politiske og religiøse lover; likstiller kjønene; opbeholder barmhjertighed over mennesket, og lar intet tilbage som kan synde, lide, bli straffet eller tilintetgjort."

Denne forklaring er en opmuntring til å søke den rette holdning angående menneskenes broskap, nasjonenes fred, nasjonale og individuelle problemer og til å opseende den velbehagelige bønn som vil sikre oss guddommelig velvælselse. Det spørsmål melder sig da: Hvad er velbehagelig bønn? Apostelen Jakob sier: "En retferdig mands bøn har stor kraft i sin virkning." Da er av de synonymer ord for "retferdig" er "ærlig." Kan disse ord tas som en opmuntring for alle ærlige spøkere etter sannheten.

Ut fra sin egen erfaring, rik på praktisk demonstration av sannheten, peker Mrs. Eddy i kapitlet om bønn i Science and Health klart hen på nødvendigheten av og fremgangs-måten ved å ombytte materielle ønsker med det åndelige ønske som bringer forvisningen om at vi ikke "beder lide." Gjennom alle sine skrifter viser hun at der må være en dyper forståelse av Gud enn den

Acceptable Prayer

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHEN thinking people the world over have been concerned for years with the question of international relations, and many problems still remain in large degree unsolved, is it not fitting to turn upon the subject the searchlight of Truth as we would turn it upon our individual problems?

Because God gave spiritual man dominion over all, we have the assurance that there is no problem, whether individual, national, or international, that cannot be solved if we hold the right attitude toward it. It would seem, then, that there is a responsibility resting on every individual to attain to the right mental attitude through honest, consecrated effort to banish from thought all materiality, and to gain the true concept of God and man.

In her article "Taking Offence," in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 224), Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes, "We should remember that the world is wide; that there are a thousand million different human wills, opinions, ambitions, tastes, and loves; that each person has a different history, constitution, culture, character, from all the rest; that human life is the work, the play, the ceaseless action and reaction upon each other of these different atoms." And in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" she gives the blessed assurance (p. 340), "One infinite God, good, unifies men and nations; constitutes the brotherhood of man; ends wars; fulfills the Scripture, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself'; annihilates pagan and Christian idolatry, whatever is wrong in social, civil, criminal, political, and religious codes; equalizes the sexes; annuls the curse on man, and leaves nothing that can sin, suffer, be punished or destroyed."

This assurance encourages us to seek the right attitude regarding the brotherhood of man, the peace of nations, national and individual problems, and to offer the acceptable prayer which will insure the divine blessing. Then the question arises, What is acceptable prayer? The Apostle James declares, "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man avails much." As one of the synonyms for "righteous" is "honest," this statement may be taken as an encouragement to all honest seekers for the truth.

From her own experience, rich in practical demonstration of the truth, Mrs. Eddy clearly points out, in the chapter on Prayer in Science and Health, the necessity and the process of replacing material desires with the spiritual desire which brings the assurance that we do not "ask amiss." Throughout her writings she shows that there must be a deeper understanding of God than that expressed by blind faith. The goal is spiritual discernment of the truth about God, the real man, and man's relation to God. Christian Science presents the truth so simply that even little children often clearly grasp it. This recalls the admonition of the Master to become "as a little child" in the acceptance of the truth. If in childhood we are hungering and thirsting after righteousness; if we are longing to know God better;

If we are living more unselfishly, more lovingly, with our fellow-men; if we are striving to see man as God's perfect spiritual reflection; if we are really desiring to follow in the footsteps of Christ Jesus, the Way-shower, we shall daily gain clearer visions of spiritual truth, which bring the assurance that our prayers are acceptable.

In the degree that we rise to the spiritual understanding of prayer—the earnest, consistent prayer of faith, of consecration, of love, and of fervent desire, which casts out sin and heals the sick and the sorrowing—our prayer is not only acceptable to God, divine Mind, to whom it is addressed, but beneficial to the one who offers it. As one who understands music discovers more beautiful harmonies in a Beethoven symphony than does the casual listener, or as a student of art sees more of beauty in a Rembrandt painting than may the average observer, so one who through Christian Science gains the spiritual understanding of prayer, and of God, divine Love, to whom prayer is addressed, experiences a joy of which he was previously unaware.

What a marvelous outlook! Is it not worth striving for—to see only good as real; to see all true individuality as the reflection of God? This may be achieved by rejecting thoughts of jealousy, hatred, revenge, envy, resentment, anger, fear, injustice, discouragement, or other discordant beliefs—"every high thing that exalteth itself against the knowledge of God," to use Paul's phrase,—and by striving to accept only the perfect model, love, according to the Master's teaching.

There is abundant proof of divine Love's omnipotence and omnipresence, whenever the heart is ready to accept it. Love is the great gift of God. It was manifested in the advent of Christ Jesus. From the watch-tower of Truth the angels sang, "On earth peace, good will toward men." This song has echoed down through the centuries; and wherever receptive thought has heard and accepted the message, there has been measurably proved the availability and power of divine Love to bring peace and harmony.

Everyone who receives the truth is not only laying the foundation of acceptable prayer for the solving of his own problems, but is also doing his part to league the nations together in the bonds of true brotherhood. Clearly applicable to present-day conditions is the "Daily Prayer" which Mrs. Eddy has given to Christian Scientists in the Manual of The Mother Church (p. 41), and which reads in part, "May Thy (God's) Word enrich the affections of all mankind, and govern them!"

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Norwegian.)

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The original, standard and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

It is published in the following styles and bindings:

Cloth\$1.00
One sheep, vest pocket edition, 10 d. 3 B. 10	
paper 3.00
Morocco vest pocket edition, 10 d. 3 B. 10	
paper 3.50
Full leather, stiff cover, same paper and size as cloth edition	4.00
Morocco, pocket edition, Oxford India Bible paper	5.00
Levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper	5.50
Large Type Edition, leather, heavy India Bible paper	11.50
FOR THE BLIND	
In Revised Braille, Grade Five and a Half	
Volumes\$12.50
FRENCH TRANSLATION	
Alternate pages of English and French	
Cloth\$3.50
Pocket Edition, cloth, 4.50	
Pocket Edition, morocco	5.50
GERMAN TRANSLATION	
Alternate pages of English and German	
Cloth\$3.50
Pocket Edition, cloth, 4.50	
Pocket Edition, morocco	5.50

Where no Christian Science Reading Room is available the book will be sent at the above prices, express or postage prepaid, on either domestic or foreign shipments.

The other works of Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms, or a complete list with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application.

Remittance by money order or by draft on New York or Boston should accompany all orders and be made payable to

HARRY L. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
107 Falmouth St., Back Bay Station
BOSTON, U. S. A.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Health Teacher
Published daily, except Sundays
and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN
SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY,
107 Falmouth Street, Boston,
Mass.

Communications regarding the
conduct of this newspaper, articles
and illustrations for publication
should be addressed to
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR,
EDITORIAL BOARD.
If the return of manuscripts is
desired, they must be accompanied
by a stamped and addressed en-
velope, but the Editor's
Board does not hold itself responsible
for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in ad-
vance, postpaid outside countries:
One year, \$5.00. One month, \$2.25
Six months, \$4.50. One month, 75c
Single copies, 10c.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to the use or repub-
lication of all telegraphic news
news credited to it or not other-
wise credited in this paper.
All rights of copyright and of special
dispatches herein are reserved to
The Christian Science Publishing
Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is
on sale in Christian Science Read-
ing Rooms throughout the world.
Those who may desire to purchase
the Monitor at a special price, or
news stand where it is not on sale,
are requested to notify The Chris-
tian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remitting copies of the
Monitor is as follows:
14 pages 2 cents
16 to 22 pages 2 cents
24 to 30 pages 4 cents
32 pages 4 cents
Remitting to Canada and Mexico,
1 cent for each page.

NEWS OFFICES:
WASHINGTON: 1251-1257 National Press
Building, Washington, D. C.
BOSTON: 270 Madison Ave., New York
City.
CENTRAL: Room 1026, 322 South Michi-
gan Avenue, Chicago.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: 625 Market St.,
San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 437 Van Ness
Building, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: 8, Avenue de l'Opéra.
BRUSSELS: 2, Place de la Poste.
ROME: 25, Via Fontanella di Borghese.
VIENNA: Persepolis 4.
AUSTRALIAN: Perpetual Trustee Build-
ing, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne.
VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA: 100 Queen Street,
Melbourne.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES:
New York: 270 Madison Avenue
Philadelphia: 104 For Building
Miami: 104 For Building
Cleveland: 1608 Union Trust Building
Detroit: 104 For Building
Chicago: 1055 McCormick Building
St. Louis: 1199 Broadway Exchange Bldg.
Kansas City: 405 Van Ness Bldg.
San Francisco: 625 Market Street
Los Angeles: 437 Van Ness Bldg.
Portland, Ore.: 1022 American Bldg.
London: 2, Adelphi Terrace
Berlin: 8, Avenue de l'Opéra
Brussels: 2, Place de la Poste
Vienna: Persepolis 4
Austria: 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne.
The right to decline or discontinue any
advertisement is reserved.

**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
PUBLISHING SOCIETY**
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READER
LA HÉRAULE DU CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
DIE HEILIGE DES CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

**HOLDS WITHIN
NARROW RANGE**

[illegible]

unsettled.

Sew M 6s '40.100% 100% 100% period.

\$2,413,000,000

previous record was
July 3 last.

CONTINENTAL EUROPE · AFRICA · AUSTRALIA · NEW ZEALAND

UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS
Germany BERLIN <i>(Continued)</i> <i>Leather Goods—Travel Requisites</i> TRUNKS GUSTAV SCHMIDT, Sattlermeister Belle-Alliance Str. 102 (Hall. Tor) Tel. Bergmann 931 Koffer-Lederwaren-Reparaturen Pension Eduard Schulz W. Taubertzen Str. 5 Tel. Bavaria 5282 Good Cuisine. Moderate Terms. Fremdenheim Eduard Schulz Beste Verpflegung. Mässige Preise TRUNKS BAGS ALFRED MENZEL, Sattlermeister Steglitz, Albrecht Str. 110 Phone: Steglitz 5707 Feine Offenbacher Lederwaren— DRESDEN EDUARD FEISEL SPECIALITIES: Aprons Frocks for housework Washable Materials SPEZIALGESCHAFTE für Schürzen, Kleider, Handtücher, echtfarbige Wäsche, etc. Dresden A. Johann Str. Ecke Schlesengasse JOSEPH MEYER Neumarkt 13 Large selection in Linen Goods. Best Quality Only. Leinen- und Baumwollwaren nur gute, bewährte Qualitäten SILVERSMITHS Spezialgeschäft feiner Goldschmied Echte Silber 800 Alpkaiser Erste Fabrikate G. ECKARDT GRUNERSTR. 41 FRIEDRICH ULKE Juwelier und Goldschmied Lindenau Str. 37, Tel.: 40753 Juwelier und Goldschmied Gold u. Silberwaren, Werkstoffe, Reparatur—Neuanfertigung HAMBURG BOOKBINDING W. WURM Hamburg 8 Hüxter 13 Buchbinderei LEIPZIG CAFÉ "FÜRST REICHKANZLER" Inh. Fritz Mittenzwei Wwe. CAFÉ TEA ROOMS High Class Confectioners Goethe Str. 8, Ecke Brühl, Tel. 20213 Erstklassige Konditorei MÜNCHEN Ferd. Dallmayer Nachf A. MERBOLDT Windenmacher Str. 4, Tel. 93038 Groceries and Provisions Price-List and Samples on request — Kolonialwaren — PENSION LIEBFRAUENPASSAGE KAUFINGER STR. 14 Centrally situated. Moderate prices Rooms with and without board Zentrale Lage. Mässige Preise. Zimmer mit und ohne Pension Groceries, Chocolates, Cocoa Price-List on Request TIG Tee-u. Kaffee-Importgesellschaft m. b. H. vorm. London Tea Company Dachauer Str. 34, Tel. 62261 Kolonialwaren, Schokolade, Kakao Preisliste auf Wunsch STUTTGART KOFFER- und LEDERWARENHAUS "MERKUR" Inh.: OTTO KRAMER Rotenbühl Str. 41, Telephone 62893 <i>Leather Goods—Travel Requisites</i> Comfortable Leather and Basket Chairs Leather Book Covers for Bibles Lederwaren—Reiseartikel Lederklub und Korbwaren Buchbinden für Lederbücher in Rind- & Saffianleder ZITTAU-SAXONY EMIL KRETSCHMER BOOKS—MAGAZINES Reichenberger Strasse 4 Buch- und Zeitschriftenhandlung Holland THE HAGUE To Be Sold Directly Furnished by THE HOUSE OF COMFORT AND SUNSHINE FRANKENSTRAAT 80 TEL. 52071 ELECTRIC PRINTING G. H. VAN DER BOOM CONRADKADE 2 & 3 Tel. 20728 The Hague CLUBBOUW VOOR VROUWEN LYCEUM Lange Vijverberg 7, The Hague Rooms with breakfast from 4/2. Tea Salon. FLOWER SHOP D. MAARSCHALK Valeriusstraat 115 The Hague Modern Flowerwork FLOWERS—TOKENS OF JOY MAISON "AU CAMELIA" ROBES COATS FURS Lange Voorhout 50-52 The Hague. Phone 10613 ANNE KROEZE Pianiste and Teacher Certified NED: TOONKUNST Ex Pupil ARTHUR de GREPE, Brussels 7 Lange Voorberg, Tel. 16476 H. A. VERHOOG FAMILY BUTCHER WE STOCK ALBERTO ADRIANI & CO. SPICES Piet Heistraat 81 Tel. 30258 The Hague Italy FLORENCE ALESSANDRO COLLINO 77 Via degli Alfani General Representative for Italy PIRELLA GÖTTSCHE LOWE Pianos, Spinets, Harps Italy FLORENCE MOMMIANI AND SON Fashionable Boot and Shoemaker English and American styles 19 Via Vigna Nuova Telephone 23-644 <i>Recommended Millinery</i> BIANCALANI Ladies' and Young Ladies' Hats Smart Models. Fine Lingerie 1 Laing 'Arno Acciaio', near Ponte Vecchio SICILIAN LINENS, ARTISTIC DESIGNS. EXCLUSIVE GIFTS. Clients' own orders a specialty. FURNITURE: PEASANT ARTS M. Reddie, 3 Via Tornabuoni (Mezzanine) ROME Embassy Tea Rooms 74 Via Sistina, near Pincio LIGHT LUNCHEONS TEAS, SUPPERS AMERICAN SPECIALTIES English Management. Open all year round. Picoletti, Italian Embroideries, Children's Frocks. WARNER'S BOOKSHOP and Circulating Library Via Frattina (Corner Piazza di Spagna) ALL THE LATEST BOOKS Sweden GOTHENBURG PARFUMERIE OLIVIA PIHLSTRÖM Owner: ANNA PIHLSTRÖM GRAND HOTEL Tel. 2064 GOTHENBURG Estab. 1874 When you visit Sweden observe the Moderate Prices of European Perfumes. We stock all the best makes from World-known Manufacturers. PATENTS & TRADE MARKS ALFONS HEDBERG ERIK DAHLBERGSGATAN 2 Edwin Johnson Burgardsgat, 13 Electrical Switches & Insulators for High & Low Tension STOCKHOLM CORSETS CORSELETS GIRDLES BRASSIERS UNDERWEAR STOCKINGS GLOVES All in latest fashions and styles, you will find at the lowest prices at TWILFIT Nybrogatan 11 PUB When in Stockholm Don't forget to pay a visit to the house for LADIES', GENTLEMEN'S, and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING and Outfits, Footwear, Travelling Equipment Paul U. Bergströms A. B. 13 Hötorget 74 Drottninggatan 54 Hornsgatan Do not forget our shop in the Station Hall of the Central Railway Station. Sale and Exhibition of Distinctive, Native, Artistic Articles in Glass, Porcelain, Pewter, Iron, etc. Solely by: Artistic Ceiling Lampshades by Einar Forseth. VACKRARE VARDAGSVARA A. B. 7a Strandvägen 7a LANGES DAMFRISERIALONG Hairdressing and Haircutting Manicure Skeppargatan 41, 42, 43, Tel. 71401 Books—Magazines—Stationery A. B. BIBLIOTEKSBOKHANDLÉN Biblioteksgatan 12 VESTERÅS  We make all kinds of electrical machinery and apparatus. A S E A Vesterås—Sweden Switzerland BASEL TROUSSEAUX (Whole Linen Outfits) M. VIFIAN ZBINDEN Erlachstrasse 5 Marktgasse 50 Tel. Chr. 2670 BERNE G. BUCHLER & CIE Kramgasse 71 SHOES For Men, Women and Children at Moderate Prices A. & E. MAURER Kramgasse 49 LAMPGLASSES TIES & SHAWLS MODERN BIJOUTERIE All Leather Articles for Riding and Travelling Book-Covers Made to Measure. Repairs Promptly Attended To. H. THIELERT, Saddler Thunstrasse 12, Berne, Switzerland Silks Shawls for Street, Afternoon and Dinner Wear JUCKER & CIE Theaterplatz 13 Tel. Bollwerk 3730 C. Käsemann Kolonialwaren Grocery AEGERTENSTRASSE 49 TEL. BW. 35.59 Werner Märki & Cie (founded 1878) The Furniture House guarantees Quality and Style. Berne, Kramgasse 61. Tel. 35.46 Grande Confrerie TEA ROOM WEBER-ABPLANALP 36 Rue d'Hopital 36, Berne The best known confectionery and tea room in Berne. Specialty: Fondants au Chocolat. Pralineaux (home made). Rod. Lindt Chocolat. English spoken. TAILOR KARL NICKEL Our excellent service will please you. Tailored Suits, Riding Habits, Sports Outfits. Spitalgasse 34, 3rd Floor. Lift. Tel. Chr. 3697. Pelzhaus Ch. Weiss-Staiger Quality Furs in every style and at every price. Large Assortment Anton Waltisbühl & Co. Marktgasse 36 Telephone BW. 4544 Remington Typewriters Standard Portables, Noiseless Office Furniture RADIO Machines Satisfaction Guaranteed ELEKTRIZITÄT A. G. Berne, Switzerland Marktgasse 22 G. KOLLBRUNNER & CO. Marktgasse 14 The Specialty Shops for Luxury Stationery & Fountain Pens Buy Your Christmas Gifts at DAUT & CO. Leading House for Umbrellas and Walking-Sticks Christoffelgasse 5 Repairs HOLIDAYS Paying Guests Received in Very Comfortable Family Home for Long and Short Stays. Apply to MRS. C. KAPPELER, Belpstrasse 11 Excellent references PAPRITZ LAUNDRY MARZILI Tel. Chr. 46.62 Weihergasse 11 TURLER First-Class Watchmaker Marktgasse 27 MADAME PAUL-LORY ROBES et MANTEAUX Berne, 17 Monbijoustrasse BEST COAL WOOD, BRIQUETTES, COKE A. RIS-EGGER Berne, Marktgasse 40 Tel. Bollwerk 14.55 & Bähringer 10.61 PENSION STAMM 3 Bornastrasse Near Christian Science church FIRST CLASS FAMILY PENSION in nice quiet position Daily rates from fr. 5. Manager: FR. & STAMM Switzerland BERNE <i>(Continued)</i> "MERCURE" offers you all the year round a large selection of lovely CANDY BOXES  MARTI BERN, MARKTGASSE 9 Tel. Bollwerk 2386 High Class Knitted Dresses and Other Goods MEYER-MÜLLER COMPANY Ltd. BERNE, ZÜRICH THE HOUSE FOR CARPETS and LINOLEUM MOLKEREI HOFER 35 Spitalgasse 35 First-class Milk Products A. RUOF JEWELLERS GOLD AND SILVERSMITHS SOUVENIRS Christoffelgasse 7. Tel. Bollwerk 4088 GENEVA GOLAY SONS & STAHL Make Finest Watches and Jewelry 31 Quai des Bergues The HUDSON BAY FUR STORE 68 Rue du Rhone Telephone St. 16.54 Fine Assortment of Choice Furs Exclusive Paris Models M. LINDENMEYER, SON 15 Boulevard des Philosophes Goods Made to Order Specialty of light dresses for dinners and parties—Ice Cream, Iced Chocolate, etc. Large assortment of first-class confectionery, for Christmas and New Year. STATIONER PRINTING OFFICE SUPPLIES Plain and Fancy Book-binding We call if desired. Tel. St-46-48 MAISON WUHRMANN 6 Rue Mury AU PARASOL GENEVOIS 15 Rue de la Croix d'Or UMBRELLAS PARASOLS Recovering Repairs Finest Make Eau de Cologne—Ties PENSION KER ASSAS Clos Belmont 14 In nice quiet situation. Open all the year. Moderate prices. Special ar- rangements for families. English and French spoken. STATIONERY PAPETERIE W. BERTRAND 92 Rue du Rhone MELLIARD TISSOT 16 Corratte LADIES' and CHILDREN'S HIGH-CLASS BOOTS & SHOES Goloshes and Snow-boots a specialty promptly delivered. Telephone Mt. Blanc 37.08. Anglo-Swiss General Stores F. DOENS, Serrette 4 30 Rue de la Croix d'Or Specialty of Real Laces M. J. & L. FONTAINE 30 Rue de la Croix d'Or Embroideries Handkerchiefs Needlework DAIRY GROCERIES Laiterie Epicerie ULYSSE MAGNIN Chatelaine Goods delivered Tel. Mt. Bl. 16.01 KONOLFINGEN-STALDEN REAL CANDY and BISCUITS — Exquisite in Quality — A. HUTMACHER, A. G. Konolfingen-Stalden LAUSANNE Founded in 1856 Hosiery Haberdashery WEITH & CIE Rue de Bourg 27. LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND Knitting Wool, Cotton and Silk Material for embroidery and fancy work. Knitted Sports garments IDEAL PHOTO H. CHAPPUIS Rue de la Grotte Tel. 25.956 Lausanne. Furnisher of snapshot camera. Careful work for amateur. Kodaks. High Class Ladies' Hairdresser Gve. HUPKA Galeries du Commerce JEAN RUFER MEAT SAUSAGES 2 Rue d'Etraz Tel. 28.792 Delivery to domicile. LES AVANTS MONTREUX Hotel Des Sports WINTERSPORT LUNCHEON-ROOM TEA-ROOM Management: P. Frelin Switzerland LUCERNE GRAND HOTEL BEAU RIVAGE First Class Family Hotel Prop. J. Giger PENSION BELLE RIVE Lovely view on the Lake Moderate terms. M. FICKEL, Prop. MURREN Sporthouse Montana You will find there every article you need for Sport. QUALITY GUARANTEED Excellent Ski Lessons NEUCHÂTEL Melle. L. PERRUDET 10 CHEMIN DU ROCHER receives in her home girls wishing to learn French at school or at home FLOWERS G. ANTOINE Rue Concert 6. Tel. 373 BOOKS STATIONERY Delachaux et Niestlé S. A. 4 Rue de l'Hôpital PRINTING BINDING MORITZ-PIQUET "Au Tigre Royal" FURS OF ALL KINDS. FUR COATS 6 rue de l'Hôpital. Tel. 8.59 CONFISERIE TRIPET TEA-ROOM All kinds of Pies and Tarts Fine Sweetmeats ST. GALLEN BOOKS <i>of all kinds</i> Apply for particulars. F. EHR Bookseller St. Gallen—Schmidgasse P. FUND Fashionable Tea Room Poststr. 12, near Station and CONFECTIONERY SHOP at Marktplatz 2 Albert Steiger's Erben ANTIQUES Furniture, Engravings, Pewter China, Old Swiss Jewels ST. GALL Rosenbergrasse 6 Phone: 919 HANS AMMANN COMESTIBLES Specialty Shop for POULTRY, FISH and GAME Neugasse 46, St. Gall. Telephone 171 FURS (Pelze) Jackets and Mantles. Very moderate prices. Remodelling and Repairs. J. KOZAK Schmidgasse 1. Tel. 5127 THUN BAKERY KÖNITZER Tea Room — Kaffeestube Freienhofgasse 15 ZOFINGEN E. Blum SWISS WATCHES JEWELRY Founded 1788 Uhren, Gold and Silberwaren ZÜRICH "Offer Flowers" RUDOLF SAENGER Kappelerstrasse 16 Tel. S. 6907 Asylstrasse 64 Tel. S. 3151 PRIVATE FAMILY HOTEL PENSION FORTUNA 55 Muhlebachstr. Opposite Christian Science church. Moderate rates, delicious home cooking. A stay for a day, a home for a year. FURS (Pelze) Jackets and Mantles from simple to the finest, at very moderate prices. Remodelling and Repairs. MRS. FREY-SCHALLER SCHIFFLAENDEPLATZ 24, I. PRIVATE HOTEL PENSION FLORHOF RUNNING HOT & COLD WATER Florhofstr. 4, near Central Station & Lake Inclusive terms from fr. 11. PIANOHAUS JECKLIN GRAMOPHONES Gramophone & Gramophonplatten WHEN you purchase goods advised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor New Zealand ZÜRICH <i>(Continued)</i> HALLER-HOTZ Zürichbergstrasse 70 First Quality MEAT & SAUSAGES Tel. Hottingen 47.72 BERTA MÜLLER OBERDORFSTRASSE 34 First Quality Leather Goods Ladies' Handbags, Portefolios Great Choice of Suit-Cases and Trunks Useful Presents Tel. Hottingen 91.78 R. HUSNER Schiffmühle 8, b. Zürcherhof Stockings, Pocket Handkerchiefs, Mercerie, Bonneterie, Woollen Goods SILK UNDERWEAR All Knitted Goods for gentlemen and ladies. Confiserie—Tea Room SPRÜNGLI PARADEPLATZ Agents for the famous Lindt & Sprüngli Chocolates JAKOB BERTSCH BAKER CONFECTIONER 165 Dufourstrasse Tel. Hot. 3901 PAPETERIE H. MUELL Seefeldstrasse 36 Stationery, Photo-Albums, Frames, Artistic Cards GRIMM-BECKEWIRTH Marktgasse—Ecke Rindmarkt GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTER CHAPELIER CHEMISIER Give Flowers and You Give Joy J. KAUFMANN 41, 43, 45 BUSINESS TO EUROPE SERIOUS experienced business man at Zürich seeks connections as representative from very reliable firms; references will be given on demand; offers through the Christian Science Monitor Representative, Mühlebachstr. 25, Zürich. You will find a great choice of elegant as well as simple CORSETS BELTS & BRASSIERES at A. WEGMANN Bahnhofstr. 74. Australia BRISBANE The Maribetete Co. Ltd. cnr. Brunswick and Amelia Streets. VALLÉY Phone C. 1197. Established 1911 IMPORTERS OF MARBLE Manufacturers of SYNTHETIC STONE, TERRAZZO, COMPOSITION FLOORS Overells <i>Established 1893</i> One of Queensland's Leading Department Stores OVERELLS LTD The Valley, BRISBANE Ladies' & Children's Drapers Boys' and Men's Mercery Millinery and Fancy Novelties F. O. HEIDEMAN London House, Lutwyche Rd., Lutwyche Ladies' and Gentlemen's HAIRDRESSERS 362 GEORGE STREET D. P. CROWE Leslie-Rallings Organization SERVICE PRESS PRINTERS and STATIONERS Grey Street Phone J-4331 GLADYS FROST Pianist and Accompanist Teaches Piano, Singing, Accompanying Treasury Chambers Phone Central 2890 George Street Toowong 318 G. I. GRICE Ltd. Sheet Music, Pianists, Player Pianos, Phonographs. Catalogue on application 90-92 Queen Street, Brisbane New Zealand CHRISTCHURCH Josephine's Kitchen Ltd. 3 Royal Exchange Bldgs., Cathedral Sq. Birthday Cakes, etc. Original Designs Posted to any part of New Zealand. Write for particulars and price list or Phone 5394 LOWER HUTT D. C. MOTORS HUDSON—ESSEX SALES and SERVICE Main Road Phone 448 New Zealand PETONE NORRIS & CO. <i>General Drapers</i> Ladies' and Children's Outfitters 255 Jackson St., Petone Phone 44.619 WELLINGTON  HOPE BROS. Ltd. <i>The House for Value in Men's and</i> <i>Boys' Outfitting</i> 82-85 Cuba Street Phone 32.686 <i>In the Lead</i> for Fashion Goods Furnishings and House- hold Drapery Values  LAMBTON QUAY WELLINGTON JEWELLERS <i>New Zealand</i> <i>Greenstone</i> <i>Specialists</i> Littlejohns  SCOLLARS FOR SERVICE THE SCOLLARS COLLEGE WELLINGTON For Furniture That Is Better G. G. MacQuarrie Ltd. <i>Electrical Contractors</i> Crosley Radio, Sales and Service Agents for "Tolco" Silk Shades The Armstrong Table Stove Stocked 95 WILLIS STREET Phone 45.265 Stamford Salons Ltd. Ladies' Hairdressers Permanent Waving Specialists 132 Queen Street, Auckland, and 68 Willis Street, Wellington MACDUFFS Ltd. 80 Cuba Street and Corner Cuba and Vivian Street, Wellington; Also 109 Cashel Street, Christchurch The noted low-priced stores with the high quality goods—Crockery, Glass- ware, Enamelware, Tinware, Aluminum- ware, Household Hardware, Toilet Requi- sites, Stationery and Fancy Goods. P. H. JAUNCEY Portrait Photographer Phone 43.847 50 Willis Street S. E. CHILMAN Bookseller and Stationer Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens Stocked 144 LAMBTON QUAY ARTHUR LEE "The Silk Centre" Opp. G. P. O. Phone 41.210 Grace Walpole <i>Dress Specialist</i> <i>Wholesale & Retail</i> 144 Vivian Street Wellington & Phone 28.364 "SCOTTS" (Mr. and Mrs. Scott Meale) FLORISTS 119 Cuba Street ATLAS ASSURANCE T. H. DUNCAN COMPANY Ltd. Box 242 Wellington Union of South Africa BOKSBURG Phone 93 Box 93 <i>Quality Is Paramount at</i> PALK'S BUTCHERY CHURCH STREET, BOKSBURG BRAKPAN JAS. KINGHORN & SON BraKPan, Transvaal Comfort and Value in Footwear for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children. REPAIRS CAPE TOWN R. DUKE <i>Specialist in the Repair of Clocks,</i> <i>Watches and Jewellery</i> Windings Undertaken Markham's Buildings, Stout Street CAPE TOWN FOSTER, STEVENSON & CO. Ltd. <i>Footwear for All the Family</i> Every Pair Guaranteed— "Fair Wear or a Free Pair" 13 Plain St., P. O. Box 952, Cape Town Union of South Africa CAPE TOWN <i>(Continued)</i> MURDOCK'S Reliable Jewellers, Diamond Merchants Watchmakers, Goldsmiths and Silversmiths 100 Adderley Street P. O. Box 901, Cape Town A. F. HONEYMAN Merchant Tailor and Outfitter Ladies' Coats and Skirts 94 St. George's Street, Cape Town Phone 2360 Central THE REAL LACE STORE For Real Laces (Best Grades only), Rich- lace Work, Ladies' Quality Hosiery, Hosiery Garters, Ladies' Handkerchiefs, Novelties, Ribbons, Spun Silk Fags, Hosiery, etc. 100 Adderley Street P. O. Box 2310, Capetown DURBAN <i>These Products</i> <i>Nationally Advertised in</i> <i>The Christian Science Monitor</i> <i>Are Stocked Here</i> Rollins' Runston Potter & Moore's Ladies' Hose Lavender Water Kleider's Frizzes Otto de Rubber Goods. "Rose" Toilet Soap J. & W. Gillette Safety Razors Ladies' and Men's Razors Children's wear, Pens and Cash's Names. JAMES DOWNING Irish Linen House 424 West Street Hotel Louis <i>Durban's Most Modern Select</i> <i>Residential Hotel</i> MARINE PARADE Situated Right on the Beach Front Telephone 269 and 285. P. O. Box 134 Mr. J. L. Powell, Proprietor Storm & Co. Radio House (Est. 1880) Gardiner Street Shipping, Forwarding and Customs Agents <i>Storekeepers</i> STORAGE With Railway Sliding Facilities Tel. Add: Tempest — P. O. Box 156 PHONE 2482 ROBERTS PRINTERS FLOWRIGHT LANE, DURBAN Typewriting—Duplicating Copying SPECIALIST Printing Executed at Short Notice. Prompt and Personal Attention. Miss Ross, 25 Acacia Avenue. Phone 620 Phone 1442 MODEL STEAM LAUNDRY 70 Prince Edward Street HOM-MADE CAKES Maudie Bolla, Secaucus, etc. T. E. JEFFREY & CO. Grocers and Butchers Phone: Stam. 3296 — Mitchell Park At Your Service. Ask for—GOODRICH TYRES SILVERTOWN OILS (Solely by J. H. VIVIAN & CO. Ltd.) Distributors: J. H. VIVIAN & CO. Ltd. Phone 525 Palmer St. P. O. Box 42 SEATON PRIVATE HOTEL Good Table, Unobstructed View of Beach Personal Supervision Mrs. Mary E. Seaton, Proprietress Telephone 2591 OLDFIELD BROS. & CO. 613-515 West Street HOM FURNISHERS AND UPHOLSTERERS Telephone: 3299 Central G. V. HARRIS (c/o Umbro & McDonald Roads) Confectioner and Butcher CIVILITY and PROMPTNESS Phone 1085 ADAMS & CO. LTD. 320 WEST STREET, CLASS OF Stationery, Bookbinding, etc. Stationery, Fountain Pens, Ladies' Hand- bags a specialty. Standard literature. Latest fiction. School books and requisites. Juvenile & Toy Books. JOHANNESBURG Better Value in Footwear Our Boots and Shoes are offered to you at prices which ensure a big saving every time you purchase a pair at our store. ONLY ADDRESS: SLATER, JONES & CO. Slater's Bldgs., 25 Joubert St. The Transvaal Graphite Co. Proprietors: M. & E. HUDSON Products: Pencil, Graphite and Foundry Coal Dust; Pipe & Flange Joint Com- pound, "Murrelle" Boiler Composition, Powdered Graphite for Granolithic, Paint, etc. Consult us about your Grinding Requirements. 324 ANDERSON ST., JOHANNESBURG Telephone 2560 THEIR MAJESTIES THE BABIES We Clothe Them from Infancy Onward at THE KIDDIES SHOP 250 BREE STREET Between Eloff & Joubert Streets GAYNORS Ltd. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS Distributors for Moffat Ranges, Vac-Trix vacuum cleaners & modern Show Room, GRAFTON HOUSE c/o KLOFF & BREE STREETS P. O. Box 781, Phone 105 & 4458 FAIRHAVEN PRIVATE HOTEL Charlton Terrace, Johannesburg offers comfort, quietness, continental and friendly service; tennis; garage; 10 minutes' walk to Christian Science church. Phone 00105 Tel. "Fairhaven" Johannesburg. PIETERMARITZBURG B. SIEGEL BOOTMAKER Hand-made Python and Lizard Boots and Shoes. Life-Handed a Specialty. Repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed. 213 LONGMARKET STREET Southern Rhodesia BULAWAYO SMART & COWLEY LTD. Kodak Specialists Developing, Printing, Enlarging MAIN STREET, BULAWAYO							

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate \$5 cents a line. Minimum space three lines. Minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

SARASOTA, FLORIDA. Hawthorne Apartments—3-room furnished apartments; garage accommodations; convenient to beach, golf links and city center. Write MRS. V. D. COCHRAN, Hawthorne Apartments, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS WANTED

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (Flatbush).—Two adults desire small unfurnished heated apartment, private home; Christian Scientists preferred. Write P. O. Box 428, Rochester, N. Y.

JEWELERS

OFFERED at Private Sale, fine quality 2.10 Carat diamond set in 18K white gold, exceptional value at \$275.00, for inspection appointment write HAKINS, Room 207, 200 Fifth Ave., New York City.

MOVING AND STORAGE

NATIONAL MOVING CO. RETURN load rates on full or part loads within radius of 5000 miles weekly trips to New York, Philadelphia, B. Hume and Wash. D. C. guaranteed, goods insured. 527 Colonial Building, Hartford 0159.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

VIOLIN, excellent tone, date 1860; will sell reasonably. 315 West 111 (Apt. 16), New York City. Mount 8255.

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Several data a week also available in practitioners' well-appointed office at 11 W. 42nd St., Suite 1914. Phone CHICKER 8578. 11 to 4 P. M.

PIANOS FOR SALE

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO 18 John Elliot Square, Roxbury, Mass. H. J. BERG

PIANO INSTRUCTION

PIANO INSTRUCTION, pupils Philip Paris Conservatory; modern methods. 41 West 81st St., N. Y. C. Schuler 2844. Mifflin 2844.

REAL ESTATE

BAYSIDE—DOUGLASS—GREAT NECK Detachable Bungalow, 4 room, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Call BRUCE C. BELL, 1100 Bell Ave., Bayside, L. I. N. Y. Bayside 2744

NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.

36 MORTON STREET

Charming new English brick house, situated on a lot containing almost 15,000 feet of land, with beautiful shade trees. This house has tile exterior, bath, living room and dining room, trimmed in mahogany, with a new green cloth wall. A most complete kitchen. The wonderful cabinet space will catch the woman's eye. A maid's room and bath lead off the kitchen. The master's room is large with two closets and private bath. There are two other bedrooms and a bath. The house is insulated and built of brick. Two open porches. Garage. Priced at \$28,000.

SEE US FIRST!

JOHN T. BURNS & SONS, Inc. 365 Centre Street, Newton, Mass. Newton 1070

OLD COLONIAL \$3200

High elevation; wonderful view for miles; 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 4 fireplaces, inside water, electricity, and heating; 25 car parking; 12 tillage, some fruit; charming location; ideal for summer home, poultry or fruit farm; great buy. H. A. BARBER, Framingham, Mass., Tel. 1828-X.

Real Estate Insurance

TURNER'S

Southern Pines, North Carolina

FOR RENT

Large, Medium and Small D. H. TURNER—MRS. D. H. TURNER We will be pleased to serve you.

ROOMS AND BOARD

DORCHESTER, MASS.—Pleasant, sunny heated room; quiet home; beautiful location; convenient to car, bus, and shopping; ideal for student, business, or pleasure. Tel. 9113.

WOULD like two women to board in home

in country, 15 miles from Boston; large double room, twin beds; daily transportation to train on B. & A.; \$12.50 each; Christian Scientists preferred; \$2.50. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 178 Huntington Ave.—Boutique very attractive room, plenty of heat and hot water; for permanent or transient guests; elevator. MR. RICHARDSON, Copley 5334-W.

BOSTON—Home-like room in attractive

apartment, kitchen privileges; reasonable; men only. Back Bay 10720. Suite 28.

BOSTON, 215 Huntington Ave.—Small rooms.

Apply Huntington Service Bureau, Tel. Copley 5190-J or 1287-J. MRS. FERGUSON.

BROOKLINE, MASS.

Attractive room for rent, near Forest Hills, convenient to car, bus, and shopping; ideal for student, business, or pleasure. Tel. 9113.

GLENDAL, N. Y.

—Nice furnished room, heated; gentlemen preferred. 7728 82nd Street.

N. Y. C., 248 West 101 (Apt. 7W)—Re-

fresh, attractive, sunny, sitting-bedroom; single, double, with or without kitchenette; shower; elevator. \$8.00 to \$10.00.

NEW YORK CITY, 532 W. 111th, Apt. 65

—Newly decorated, light, airy; private bath and adjoining bath; free maid service and kitchen privileges if desired. Appt. 1044.

N. Y. C., 526 W. 111th St., Apartment 62

—Light, comfortable, small room; breakfast privileges; business women preferred; elevator. Telephone.

NEW YORK CITY, 202 West 80th—Rooms

with lavatories; \$10.44; elevator apartment; excellent location; for Mrs. ROUSE.

N. Y. C., 605 W. 112th—Attractive single

room, close to all conveniences; business person. Cathedral 4268. DRW, Apt. 64.

WELLESLEY, MASS.—Comfortable front

room, heated apartment, home atmosphere; no other guests; meals optional; direct transportation. BARTOW, Wellesley 1246.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ARTIST Art Director and illustrator, professional experience general advertising art, desire position, profile in ideas, enjoy work and will help you business growth. Box D-53, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

WELL QUALIFIED experienced English governess, Latin, French, Russian, highly recommended. Box G-34, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

TO LET—FURNISHED

EUSTIS, FLA.—Quiet, attractive large room with twin beds and large kitchenette complete; close to school. MRS. LOUISE GRAEBER, 200 Lemon Ave.

FLUSHING, N. Y.

—To sub-let, furnished housekeeping apartment, 4 outside rooms and bath; unusually large; charming view, overlooking garden; near Long Island R.R. and subway station; 20 minutes from New York. Box B-76, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

MORRISTOWN, N. J.

—For rent furnished 10-room house, 2 baths; splendid condition; excellent school; good service. MRS. C. E. LEWIN, 65 East 96th St., New York City, Tel. Astor 3244.

TYPEWRITERS

CORONA

Standard Four-Row Keyboard E. A. RAPHAEL CO. 27 Broadway St., Boston 1, Lib. 1294 Headquarters Corona Typewriter, Underwood, Remington, Royal, Portables, Carbon Paper, Ribbons.

STANDARD TYPEWRITERS RENTED

2 Months \$5.00

Classified advertisements for The

Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON

107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4390

270 Madison Ave.

London, Tel. Caledonia 2706

2 Avenue de l'Europe

Gutenberg 42.71

11 Via Magnesia

Florence Tel. 28.406

11 Unter den Linden

Berlin Merkur 6523

PHILADELPHIA

904 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9196

MIAMI

1106 Security Bldg. Tel. Miami 3-9545

CHICAGO

1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Wabash 7182

CLEVELAND

1058 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7699

442 Book Bldg.

Detroit Tel. Cadillac 5030

405 Continental Building

San Francisco Tel. Sutter 2746

625 Market St.

Los Angeles Tel. Trinity 2004

350 Blinnier Bldg.

St. Louis Tel. Main 3004

1799 Biway, Rich. Bldg.

Chester 5173

1022 Am. Bank Bldg.

Indianapolis Tel. Beacon 9090

Also by Local Advertising Representatives

in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Alabama

BIRMINGHAM

Elliott's

Service Station 2600 AVENUE G

WOOD PE

TIOLENE OIL

Washing—Doping—Polishing

DINE AT THE

Britling

"Every meal a pleasant memory"

Birmingham's Favorite Dessert

"HIGHLAND"

All Cream Ice Cream

at all HIGHLAND

ICE CREAM CO. STORES

PARKER'S

FLOWERS

Phone 3-6918

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

MAYER BROS.

FINE WALL PAPER

PICTURES AND FRAMES

1829 5th Avenue, Opposite P. O.

Phone 3-0504

Wittichen Transfer and

Warehouse Company

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE

Finest Moving Equipment in City

Phone 5-9145

The Christian Science Monitor

IS FOR SALE IN

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Alabama

BIRMINGHAM

(Continued)

Loeb's Specialty Shop

1909 THIRD AVENUE

MILLINERY

and Our

New Ready-to-Wear Dept.

FLOMBERG & Co.

South's Jewellers and Silversmiths

218 No. 20th St.

BIRMINGHAM ALA.

"Where Cash Buys Better Values"

The LA SALLE, Inc.

Clothing Outfitters

1922-24 First Ave., Birmingham

Fine Linens

for Every Need

CAHEEN'S

SECOND AVENUE

"While out driving stop at"

Electricity Maid

Bake Shop

FIVE POINTS

Bakery Goods—Delicatessen—Lunches

"Taste the Difference"

CALL

ROBERTSON TIRE CO.

FOR TIRE SERVICE

Phone 3-3557

DISTRIBUTORS

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

530 So. 21st St., Birmingham

CABLE SHELBY

BURTON PIANO CO.

1316 Third Avenue

Pianos Victorolas Radios

"Alabama's Biggest Shoe Store"

GUARANTEE

SHOE CO.

BIRMINGHAM

Marinello Beauty Salon

The only beauty shop operated by

ROSE HAWLEY WOODALL

1921 1/2 Third Avenue

Phone 3231

Standard Ice Co.

8TH AVENUE AND 22ND STREET NORTH

Dial 7-3972

Watch for the Cream Wagons

Purest Ice and Surest Service

ZAC SMITH

STATIONERY CO.

2014 First Avenue

PRINTING ENGRAVING

OFFICE FURNITURE

The New White Swan

Rug Cleaning Plant

Work Beautiful

4-5065 25 Trucks

"We do not destroy the stiffness of

your rugs"

"Oriente" Dry Cleaners

"Work Beautiful"

Phone 4-5065 25 Trucks

For Fine Dyeing and Dry Cleaning

Call 4-6363

Birmingham

Dry Cleaning Company

"WE DO NOT SOLICIT"

Fuel for Every Purpose

Prices lower than you expect for

quality and service furnished.

WITTICHEN COAL &

COKE COMPANY

Phone 3-9145

Martha Washington

CANDY STORES

"Ready to serve you with the

World's Best"

Candy—Soda—Lunches

307 N. 20TH STREET

and MOUNTAIN BROOK VILLAGE

Montgomery 3-121

Home-Baked Cakes

"Specialize in Black Fruit Cake"

Phone Woodlawn 1445

or write Miss Annaly, 7225 Second Ave. South

Hollywood Blvd.

Cox's Hosiery Shops

FIRST QUALITY HOSIERY

for the Entire Family

1907 THIRD AVENUE, N.

Nunn-Bush

MEN'S FINE SHOES

PORTER CLOTHING CO.

20th Street and 3rd Avenue

LEASES

SALES

APPRAISALS

JEROME TUCKER

Real Estate Agency Realtors

2117 First Ave., N. Birmingham, Ala.

Phone Main 6890

We Specialize in Lamp Shades,

Appliances, and Lighting

Fixtures

BRUNN'S LIGHTHOUSE

DAILY FEATURES

Odds and Ends

Ocean Surveys
During the ocean surveys taken from the nonmagnetic yacht Carnegie, arrangements have been made to take the temperatures by deep sea thermometers and to bring up actual samples of the water by means of Nansen water bottles at depths of from 5 to 2000 meters, in order to study the salinity, density, and chemical composition of the oceans. Samples of mud from the ocean floors are also to be brought up for investigation.

Indianapolis News: Now that speculative politicians have picked out several cabinets for Mr. Hoover, they can allow their minds to wander over to finding a job for President Coolidge to step into after March 4.

Country Lanes
Some of the new arterial roads of England are to be beautified by planting along the sides gorse and broom, hawthorn, laburnum, osiers, poplars, golden willow, or other blossoming shrubs. The country roads and lanes of England are famed for their quiet beauty and at certain seasons of the year the sides of the road are ablaze with blossom.

Detroit News: Maine now has a talking dog and a parrot that sing "America," and we are expecting any day to hear that it boasts a citizen who knows all of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Wooden Clogs
Clog making is still an industry in Wales where the cloggers, hereditary craftsmen, work in the woods shaping the alder blocks into some semblance of a shoe sole, ready for the Lancashire factory where the finishing touches are added.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Perhaps the most pleasant part of the woods in autumn is the reflection that you do not have to rake up the leaves.

"The City"
St. Davids, a little town of Pembrokehire (Wales), containing but five streets and a population of under 2000, is entitled to all itself a city, as the famous cathedral of St. Andrew and David is within its bounds.

Arkansas Gazette: It's fortunate for most men that their ideas aren't dated by their dress clothes.

Magnetic Needle
In 1580 the magnetic needle pointed 11 degrees east of north at London, England, and by 1812 it had shifted to 24 west of north—a change of 35 degrees in 232 years.

Toledo Blade: We always feel that the cream used in creamed carrots might have been put to some good purpose.

France's Constitution
The Constitution of France dates from 1875.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What two progressive movements have been sponsored by Mexico's new President?—Editorial
2. What is the most striking architectural feature of Zanzibar?—The Home Forum
3. What co-operative enterprise is aiding education in western Canada?—Educational Page
4. What is the only institution in which Communism can be made to work?—Sayings
5. In what unusual way was a message carried from France to the Island of Martinique?—World's Great Capitals
6. What is the root meaning of "necromancy"?—Word a Day
7. What sport enjoyed the greatest popularity at the Olympic Games at Amsterdam?—Editorial Notes
8. What are the newest materials for lamp shades?—Household Arts Page
9. In what record time was a trip from Los Angeles to New York made by motorbus?—Odds and Ends
10. What problem will shorter working hours bring?—Editorial

Grade Yourself. What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Faith

This word as used today expresses something more than intellectual belief. Faith, it is true, indicates complete inward acceptance of a thing or a person, but added to this is the conception of power. Faith is insight and trust plus valor.

We derive our word from the Latin *fides*, in which the idea of relying on, of having an intellectual trust in something, is predominant. The Christian faith as preached by the New Testament writers shows not only that convictions are fundamental, but that a practical and courageous working out of these same convictions in daily life is essential.

Webster, incidentally, calls faith, "the recognition of spiritual realities and moral principles as of paramount authority."

The middle English word *feith* or *fayth* was pronounced as it is today, in which the *ai* sounds like the long *a* in late.

"Above all, taking the shield of faith."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

What They Say

Lord Grey: "We shall never secure our position against the United States by armaments. The basis on which the Canadian boundary is secure is the only method on which Anglo-American security can be maintained."

Mustapha Kemal: "For any nation to have only 10 to 20 per cent of its population able to read and write is a disgrace. This nation (Turkey) was not born to live under such a shame."

Senator Borah: "The honor of the nation is at stake in a treaty not to go to war just the same as it is in a treaty where the nation agrees under certain circumstances to go to war."

Frederick W. Norwood: "Were six or seven of the mightiest nations really to renounce war, the terror of it would pass from the earth."

Roy L. Smith: "Someone must play the second violin if we are ever to have an orchestra."

In Lighter Vein

Expensive Delay

"Yes, having been born here, I thought I would come back and live again among you. How much for this land?"

"One dollar a front foot."

"You could have bought it for \$10 an acre when I was a boy. How much for acreage?"

"One thousand dollars."

"How dear are the scenes of my childhood," sighed the city man as he turned away.



"I wish they'd play that piece again. That part that goes comby-dum-dee-dum-dee would make the best automobile chime-siren on the market, if I could get it down."

Well Acquainted

Two men walked into Westminster Abbey while the organ was being played.

"Listen! that's Handel," exclaimed the enthusiastic one.

"Plays very well, doesn't he? I didn't know you knew him."

Aha

"I was saying some good things about you to a man this morning."

"Thanks. What did you tell him?"

"I said you had a bigger house, garden and plot of land than anyone else in the district."

"Whom did you say it to?"

The Tax Assessor

Friend: "And does your little boy go to school?"

Mrs. Newelrich: "Yes, and he's getting on so well; he's learning French and Algebra. Now, Ronald, say 'How do you do' to the lady in Algebra."

For the Royal Lamb

Little Betty (thoughtfully, as she considered the lamb and mint sauce before her for lunch): "Mummy, I suppose the Royal Mint is what the King uses."



"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Flowers Respond

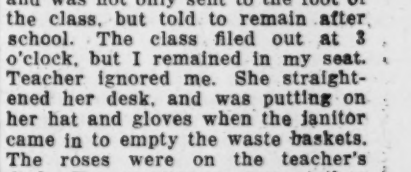
Jonesville, Mich.
A WELL-DRESSED woman was seen to pick up a faded flower on the street, and a friend who saw the act, asked her why she wanted it. Her reply was interesting.

"My childhood was spent in a big city," said she, "where the only garden we had was the so-called 'back yard.' Among its glories was a beautiful climbing rose—'hundred leaf' it was called. It was a prolific bloomer, and when I wanted roses, mother allowed me to pick from the climber. One day I took a bouquet of them to my school teacher, a most gorgeous offering I thought; but I had the misfortune on that particular day of carrying her displeasure and was not only sent to the foot of the class, but told to remain after school. The class filed out at 3 o'clock, but I remained in my seat. Teacher ignored me. She straightened her desk, and was putting on her hat and gloves when the janitor came in to empty the waste baskets. The roses were on the teacher's desk. To my utter amazement they were swept into the waste basket and the janitor carried them away! The teacher did not keep even one to take with her!"

"I went home, heartbroken. It was nothing to be kept after school—I had done something to deserve it, but that anyone could subject beautiful flowers to such harsh treatment was certainly cause for grief. The reason I felt this so keenly was that mother had taught me to love the flower, and when I picked them needlessly, or just to throw away, and to care for them when I did pick them. However, she tried to make me see the teacher's point of view, and to heal my grief suggested that in future I could be very kind to the roses to make up for the seeming unkindness of others."

"For many years after this I never saw a rose, or any flower in fact, that had been carelessly dropped on the street, or apparently thrown away, but I picked it up, took it home and put it in water. Did it revive? Of course it did! Flowers always respond to loving care!"

Then with a little laugh, she concluded: "Inasmuch as you caught me in the act I'll have to admit that I still do it!" And she went her way, little thinking, perhaps, that she had given her hearer a lesson in love which could be applied to more than the flowers!



"Wow!" I exclaimed, "That's a fine idea! And the next minute we were going at it for all we were worth!"

The only trouble was, the tussle got so exciting that we forgot all about the postman.

And when we finally stopped he was nowhere in sight!

Frank

Frank

Frank

Frank

Frank

Frank

Frank

Frank

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Florida

ORLANDO

WASHBURN'S
LUNCHEON DINNER
"Always a Special You Like"
Mrs. F. BRYANT WASHBURN
13-15 West Washington St. Phone 3636

Two Stores for Men

"We Feature Quality, Not Price"

THE MEN'S SHOP

Phone 3551 32 S. Orange Ave.

SAN JUAN MEN'S SHOP

Phone 4552 San Juan Hotel Bldg.

Orlando Florida

Walk-Over Boot Shop

You can have style and comfort in Walk-Over shoes for men and women.

NEW DEXDALE HOSIERY

Phone 5648 San Juan Hotel Bldg.

Shoes Repaired While You Wait

HANSON'S

Electric Shoe Repairing.

27 E. PINE STREET Orlando, Florida

Elebush Jewelry Company

"GIFTS OF DISTINCTION"

Phone 3594 124 So. Orange Ave.

Orlando, Fla.

Emerick's Cafeterias

"Always Reliable"

23 S. ORANGE AVE.

31 S. ORANGE AVE.

Orlando, Fla.

Wilson's

Good Shoes and Hosiery

Juvenile Store 110 So. Orange Ave.

22 So. Orange Ave. Orlando, Fla.

SARASOTA

General Insurance Real Estate

BROWN & CRIST, Inc.

BROKERS

Sarasota, Florida

AVONDALE

MCCLELLAN PARK

Choice Residential Properties

Bachelor-Brewer Corporation

Owners and Developers

Taste the Difference in

OLEANDER

ICE CREAM

SARASOTA BRADENTON

ST. PETERSBURG

Peppy Gas

THORNTON'S

FILLING STATION

4th Street and 9th Avenue North

100% Texaco Products

Phone 74-373

"We Strive to Please"

SHEPARD & COMPANY

Boys' and Junior College Shop

O. and C. LOWREY, Proprietors

"IF IT'S A BOY WE CLOTHE HIM"

Telephone 4873 358 CENTRAL AVE.

PALM BOOK SHOP

Circulating Library

"The Home of Beautiful Thoughts"

208 FIRST AVENUE NORTH

TAMPA

Diamonds Jewelry

Silverware Bead Bags

Costume Jewelry and Novelties

Owen-Cotter Jewelry Co.

THE DIAMOND MERCHANTS

TAMPA ST. PETERSBURG

SOUTH FLORIDA'S GREATEST

Walk-Over

BOOTERY

Invites Hard-to-Fit Feet

WALK-OVER BOOTERY

814 FRANKLIN STREET

E. Burson Lucas and

Maurice E. Lucas Jr.

Operating

Hills Service Station

106 PLANT AVENUE

We give 10% discount in service on gas and oil. Keep your car greased and cleaned free.

Beckwith-Range Jewelry Co.

410 Franklin Street

Tampa, Fla.

Old Reliable Shu Fixery

CHARLES S. UNGER, Mgr.

Established 1910

304 Tampa St., Knight & Wall Bldg.

QUALITY MATERIAL

HONEST SERVICE

Phone M-1278 TAMPA, FLORIDA

HANNA'S STUDIO

214 Felita Bldg.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFER

1/2 doz. Photos, including one large size, \$2.50.

8x10 Prints, only \$7

Proved photos returned, copied or enlarged

Mail orders receive prompt attention

FOUR CORNERS

Unusual Christmas Gifts

Moderately Priced

Wrapping Service

204 MADISON STREET

Phone H 1122

BEAU MONDE SHOPPE

425 Grand Central Avenue

Near Christian Science Church

EXCLUSIVE LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Florida

TAMPA

Harris
RESTAURANT
501 FRANKLIN STREET, TAMPA
Opposite Court House
POPULAR PRICES
Good Food—Courteous Service

Harris Clothing Co.

"Correct Clothes for Men"

711 Franklin, Tampa Theatre Building

Phone 3274 TAMPA, FLA.

MCCASKILL

TAILORING COMPANY

Clothing and

Men's Furnishings

Stovall Building, 414 Tampa Street

Tampa, Fla. Phone 3293

Chandler's Corset Shop

Corsets, Underwear and Hosiery

Seasonable Gifts

Phone 4112 607 Tampa St.

DOT'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Lemur Permanent Wave

Hair Dressing, Manicuring

Bobbing by Experts

1605 SNOW AVE. Phone H 3538

WEST PALM BEACH

KERMAN'S

Incorporated

Exclusive Shop for Ladies

Invites Your Patronage

West Palm Beach Shop

Fagan Arcade, 327 Clematis Street

Arcade Buttery

FAGAN ARCADE

Near Fagan Arcade Theatre

Smart Footwear for Women

at Reasonable Prices

We invite you to see our many

new styles for the coming

season.

Palms Ice Company

The Only Independent Plant

Purest Ice

and Surest Service

THE PALM BEACHES

Dial 2-0231 26th and Pinewood

Try a Meal at

THE

PERIWINKLE INN

Mrs. M. CLAYTON, Proprietor.

Regular Dinners, 50 cents

Phone 147

11 South J St., Lake Worth, Florida

BATTERY REPAIRING

MOORE'S BATTERY SERVICE

224 LAKESHORE AVE. Dial 2-2820

11 Plate Batteries \$10.00

12 Plate Batteries \$12.00

13 Plate Heavy \$15.00

127 Dodge \$25.00

CADILLAC \$35.00

All Batteries Guaranteed One Year

Starters and Generators Repaired

BEST ELECTRIC CO., INC.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1928

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbott, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society; and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Geneva and Nanking

AT THE last League Assembly, the Nawab of Palanpur, a representative of India, referred to the suspicion in certain parts of the Orient that the League was an instrument designed to perpetuate the dominance of European races over the colored peoples. While he personally did not share this view, he declared that "great possibilities for the continuance of the beneficent work of the League will come into view as soon as a general conviction exists in the Orient that the League is in the fullest sense an association of equal peoples with equal obligations and equal rights, affording equal opportunities to all its members, irrespective of racial origin, to work harmoniously together for the great objects laid down in the Covenant."

In view of the suspicion to which the Nawab of Palanpur referred, it is perhaps unfortunate that the Assembly did not see fit to renew China's position on the Council. In 1926 China had been elected to this body, which is really the board of directors of the League, for a period of two years. Throughout that period the status of China at Geneva was uncertain because of the existence of two rival governments at Peking and Nanking. By the opening of the last Assembly, however, the Nanking Government had finally triumphed and was seeking recognition and encouragement from the outside world.

Generally speaking the Assembly frowns upon re-eligibility of states to the Council. Nevertheless, many of the great powers represented at Geneva believed that an exception should be made in the case of China in order to bring moral support to the newly unified government. Thirty-four states in the Assembly therefore voted to re-elect China to the Council, while twenty-seven states, most of them it is understood being the smaller powers, voted in the negative. As a two-thirds majority is necessary to elect a Council member, the motion was lost and China does not sit upon the Council today.

For a time it was believed that the extremists in the Nanking Government and the Kuomintang would seize upon this action to demand the withdrawal of China from the League. But no such action has been taken by the Nanking Government, which continues to be represented at Geneva. This sensible decision to remain within the League is a victory for moderation which may some time reap its reward.

This reward, indeed, may come out of the formal visit to the Nanking Government of M. Avenol, the Deputy Secretary-General of the League, which has been recently announced. The general object of M. Avenol's visit is to show to the new China that the League has a genuine interest in her affairs. Does not this mission constitute a formal recognition of the Nanking Government by the League of Nations?

It is not impossible that M. Avenol will be asked to assist in the treaty negotiations between China and the outside world, and especially in the negotiations looking to the liquidation of her difficulties with Japan over Tsinan. As he is a noted financial authority, M. Avenol may also be asked to advise China in regard to her knotty financial problems, and even to pave the way for a plan whereby the League Economic Organization may give definite assistance to the Nanking Government. Whatever the other results of his visit may be, one thing is certain: M. Avenol will take to China the best wishes and genuine sympathies of the League, while he will take back to Geneva a better understanding of the problems of the Orient.

Short Story Enters Mass Production

THE picture presented by Edward J. O'Brien in the November issue of the Modern Quarterly of the effect upon current literature resulting from the standardization of the methods of modern life is not altogether pleasing. And although he may have presented his subject in somewhat exaggerated colors, yet that he touches upon a present-day condition, there can be no doubt.

Mr. O'Brien, who, as the collector annually of the best American short stories, is thoroughly familiar with this type of literature, contrasts modern industry and its vast mechanism as an entity with two other entities, the army, and the American short story. His analogy is somewhat strained, but he finds justification for setting forth the efficiency of modern industrial life, through its employment of machinery, its accuracy in producing its pattern, its speed and economy of time—all of which undoubtedly make for proficiency and standardization—as the cause of what he regards as a fatal sameness in modern short stories. The result of this process, he holds, is the development of a uniformity of taste on the part of the reading public.

After examination of thousands of short stories, Mr. O'Brien concludes that they reflect in a notable degree the same process of standardization which characterizes American industrial life. The style, he declares, is set by Poe, O. Henry and the writers in popular magazines. The characters depicted, true to a standard type, are without individuality and, too often, are ignoble. The emotions are cheap and melo-

dramatic, such as are exhibited in the popular movie; and all partake of a sameness which inevitably results in dullness.

It is not an encouraging picture which Mr. O'Brien presents. That there is an element of truth in it no one can deny. What is the remedy? A firm stand on the part of the reading public and the independent writer seems the only way out. The situation is worthy of careful attention, if variety of style is to be preserved in that popular form of literature, the short story.

Wages, Tariffs and Reparations

THE lockout of 250,000 men in the iron and steel industries of Germany has called attention to the low level of wages of skilled labor in Germany, which averages for all industries only 51.47 marks, about \$12.25, a week. This means that the skilled worker, although he has greatly improved his condition since the inflation crisis of 1924, is below the standard of comfort which he enjoyed in 1913, for, if the rise in the cost of daily necessities were taken into account, the purchasing power of his wage rate is about 5 per cent less. This holds good of all central Europe, where skilled workers in the exporting industries are in a relatively worse condition than the workers in industries which are not subject to foreign competition.

In Great Britain the skilled workers have about held the position which they had before the war, except in the coal-mining industry, the employees in the sheltered trades being slightly better off. What a difference is here disclosed between the standard of living of the skilled worker in the United States, whether before or after the war, and that of the European! It is a melancholy reflection that ten years after the war so little progress should have been made toward a higher level of comfort in the Old World. For there has been a great improvement in manufacturing processes since 1913 and in the efficient management of industry. Germany has rationalized her iron and steel works, which are now combined in an agreement with the heavy industries of France, Belgium and Luxembourg for the regulation of supply to demand. But this has not succeeded in enabling the employer to pay even the 5 per cent increase in wage granted by the recent arbitration award in the conflict between workers and masters in the Ruhr district.

What holds European industry back? There is, of course, still much progress to be made in truly efficient management and the provision of modern machinery; but the main cause is due to faulty distribution, caused by the tariff walls which block the flow of trade on the continent and the burden of overhead charges. The German worker has to bear the burden of reparations which forces Germany to produce goods and services of £125,000,000 a year without any return in the ordinary way of business.

Germany is thus obliged to flood the markets of Europe with cheap goods and to make large assignments of coal, potash and other material to the former Allies. The result is such a forcing of the competitive pace that other countries put up their tariffs to keep out the very goods which the German war debt can alone be paid. Debts and tariffs reacting on one another complete the vicious circle in which European industry moves. Hence the importance of the present effort to place German reparations on a reasonable basis, so that Germany may know the total amount which she has to pay and be enabled to liquidate it as quickly as possible.

Do Americans Play?

DO AMERICANS really play? Or to put it more precisely do Americans play sufficiently? Do the rewards of their recreation compensate for the rigors of the American industrial system? To these questions Stuart Chase, in his contribution to that challenging volume of essays on modern civilization appropriately entitled, "Whither Mankind," first answers "Yes," and then "No."

To support his affirmative Mr. Chase offers some astounding data. Who would dream that the people of the United States spend more than \$21,000,000,000 yearly, a third of the Nation's total income, at play? Mr. Chase does, and he has spent months tallying up the figures. He assures us, moreover, that for pleasure motoring the annual investment is \$5,000,000,000, for visiting and entertaining at restaurants \$3,000,000,000, for vacation and travel \$2,000,000,000, for motion pictures \$1,500,000,000, for newspapers, tabloids and light fiction \$1,000,000,000, for radio \$750,000,000, and for theaters, lectures and so forth \$500,000,000 to mention but a few of the major items on the recreational agenda.

Another picture of the United States at play, drawn this time by counting the participants instead of the dollars, is furnished by Mr. Chase in the following table, which he characterizes as a rough and pioneering effort at assembling the facts:

Newspapers and tabloids	35,000,000 readers a day
Radio	30,000,000 listeners a night
Phonographs, player-pianos	15,000,000 listeners a night
Moving pictures	50,000,000 admissions a week
Theaters, concerts, shows	5,000,000 admissions a week
Lectures	15,000,000 readers a month
Baseball	40,000,000 admissions a year
Football	10,000,000 admissions a year
Golf, tennis, regattas, field sports	5,000,000 admissions a year

If his figures support an affirmative reply to the query as to whether the people of the United States play sufficiently, Mr. Chase's opinions are cast for the negative, and herein he addresses his views to all the industrial nations of the West. It is true that a stupendous organization of recreation and amusement is available, but its weakness, Mr. Chase submits, is that the play is vicariously won and that its participants are not participants in any actual sense of the word. One twirls the knob of the radio set, turns the crank of the phonograph, and buys a ticket for the ball game or the movie; and thus in the vast proportion of play the greatest number of people are merely onlookers. Mr. Chase is concerned lest such play shall eventually become as standardized and as mechanized as modern industry itself.

The value of worth-while play as a balance wheel in the art of living can hardly be over-

emphasized. Its virtue is not a recent discovery. Plato once remarked: "The mere athlete becomes too much of a savage, and the mere musician is melted and softened beyond what is good for him... the two should therefore be blended in right proportions." The ideal of the Athenian may well be an ideal of the modern industrial state. There are signs, moreover, that first-hand recreation has lately been receiving increasing patronage and support in the United States, as evidenced by the notable extent of public parks, public playgrounds, beaches and camping places, as well as the phenomenal popularity of golf. It is in this direction that the larger rewards of recreation are to be found. Play is more than a luxury; it is a necessity to well-ordered living; it is a utility to education.

592,000,000,000,000,000 Tons

SURELY Dr. Paul R. Heyl of the United States Bureau of Standards would not have us believe that the world is putting on too much avoidupis. A portly old Mother Earth in these athletic days is inconceivable. And yet Dr. Heyl asserts that she is no less than 592,000,000,000,000,000 tons heavier than when they put her on the scales some years ago.

What is going to be done about it? Does she need to work harder? For millions of years she has been doing a yearly marathon around the sun. And if that is not enough to keep her fit, what about the Virginia reel by which she marks her daily progress through space? There appears to be no especial need, then, of providing her with any new form of calisthenics.

It cannot be possible that she has been accumulating too many shooting stars. They never would have added to her weight anything like the quintillions of tons which she apparently has accumulated. One will have to believe either that it is simply "natural growth" or the "scales were not right." What are a few quintillion tons, anyway, to an uncomplaining planet which has been lugging around several sextillion tons without any apparent discomfort for a number of centuries?

Thirty Years of Artistic Labor

CITIZENS of Bethlehem, Pa., are taking the Bach Choir, J. Fred Wolfe, conductor, in hand presently, not to reorganize it, not to rehabilitate it and not to re-anything it, but only to honor it for its thirty years of artistic labor, counting out some seasons of interruption. A town famous as a place where works of Bach are interpreted pays thanks to those who by their devotion to a musical cause have brought the reputation in. An ancient religious community grown into a modern industrial municipality acknowledges an obligation to a body of men and women who are holding the eighteenth and the twentieth centuries together, and who are keeping idealism luxuriantly in flower against the withering blasts, if withering they be, of realism.

There exists an old print, claiming by the caption written under to be made after a study by Governor Pownall, which represents the Moravian settlement on the north bank of the Lehigh River. Several structures stand, lofty for their time, overlooking field and stream and contributing to a scene at once ordered and homely, civilized and pastoral. Well-sweeps occupy space in front of each of a pair of square buildings, fitting into the general plan with the balance that the period required. In the foreground is represented the steep southern side of the river gap; and, by way of bucolic enlivenment, there are shown at the right a couple of youths in the act of dislodging boulders from a wooded terrace, obviously with intent to roll them down.

Now in regard to the Bach Festival which is held in the chapel of Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, annually in the month of May, musical criticism has been wont at times to carp, questioning certain points in the method and style of the conductor; and nobody, however friendly to Dr. Wolfe, will try to defend him as an exemplar of present-day conventions of choral performance. But the old print, which recalls Bethlehem of colonial times and Bethlehem of Bach's time or immediately after, may indicate something. Governor Pownall's picture has conventions of its own—compressions and exaggerations, quaint details of sentiment and humor. It should scarcely be surprising if such things are intimated in the choir's presentations of Bach's cantatas and B minor mass. In any case, the citizens of Bethlehem have found advantage in the enterprise which a resident on the north bank of the valley got up thirty years ago, and they are owning up by means of a public celebration.

Editorial Notes

Indicative of the helpful attitude "big business" is coming to entertain toward the ambitious laborer is the fact brought out at the recent meeting of the Association of Urban Universities that, whereas twenty-three years ago workers taking evening courses did so secretly because of employers who argued that much study decreased the worker's efficiency, today employers are making extra inducements to encourage employees to avail themselves of spare-time educational facilities.

The proposal that fortified frontiers be supplanted by boundary playgrounds might be taken up advantageously by those far removed from the actual territory. To hold thought hospitable to worthy ideals of alien peoples and willing to fraternize on a ground of common ethics would soon remove the barriers of race prejudice and fortify with mutual respect, rather than cannon, the boundaries between nations.

In declaring that cannons are not wanted as war memorials, Julian Millard, supervising architect of the Pennsylvania State Art Commission, has taken a stand which not only will tend to improve future memorials, but also will help the cause of peace.

Automobiles manufactured in the United States were shipped to 107 countries during the last nine months. This seems to be carrying geography beyond the ken of the average reader.

Latin America Enters the News: Costa Rica and Ecuador

By WALLACE THOMPSON

This is the third of a series of articles on the countries which will be visited by Mr. Hoover on his Latin-American journey. It deals with Costa Rica and Ecuador.

A VAST area of sea and length of shore lie between Nicaragua and Peru, two of the stops of first magnitude on the trip of President-elect Herbert Hoover to Latin America. Between them there have been scheduled two stops, one at Punta Arenas, Costa Rica, the other at Guayaquil, Ecuador. Costa Rica is one of the model countries, governmentally and economically, of the vitally important Caribbean area. Ecuador is a land bathed still in the romance of Spanish and Indian backgrounds, recently emerged from a period of political difficulty and economic disturbance into an area of sound and prosperous peace.

Costa Rica, like all the countries of Central America, is small in area—18,891 square miles, or about the combined area of Vermont and New Hampshire—and it has a population of some 500,000. This population, however, is practically pure Spanish, and its survival and development under the almost direct rays of the sun has upset many a theory concerning the adaptability of the white races to the tropics; the Negro population on the east coast of Costa Rica is a recently imported adjunct, which is employed exclusively on the banana plantations there.

The rulers of Costa Rica are a relatively small group of aristocrats, there being no political parties worthy of the name, and the choice of President having from time immemorial fallen upon one of the aristocratic group. The present Chief Executive, Cleto Gonzalez Viquez, was also President from 1906 to 1910, and was succeeded by Ricardo Jimenez, whom President Viquez succeeded last May when Dr. Jimenez retired after completing his own second term. Costa Rica has had an uneventful history, and has been a happy nation indeed as a result.

Only for a brief period during the Great War did its power pass into the hands of a revolutionary group, when President Tinoco ruled for a short spell, Costa Rica being excluded by President Wilson from eligibility to the League of Nations as a result. The United States has been a firm friend of the various governments of Costa Rica before and since, and sided with that country in its boundary dispute with Panama in 1922, this support resulting directly in the final acquiescence of Panama.

San Jose, the highland capital of Costa Rica, is a popular resort for the residents of the Panama Canal zone, which is close at hand, as the crow flies, although actually it must be approached by sea (an overnight trip from either end of the canal) and rail. The railway lines in Costa Rica are narrow gauge. They are, however, well kept up. The distances are short—Punta Arenas is but sixty-nine miles from San Jose—although the ordinary trains take many hours to the journey, virtually all day, in fact. Specials, needless to say, do a far better job. San Jose is one of the lovely capitals of Latin America,

with a population of about 54,000, and the air and charm of a tiny European capital.

From Punta Arenas, on the tenth parallel of latitude, to Guayaquil, which lies just south of the equator (2 degrees south, to be exact), is well over 800 miles, with Panama, the Canal, the lovely shores of Colombia, and the deeply indented border of most of Ecuador, between. Salinas, the point of land around which steamers from the north turn sharply to go to Guayaquil, is almost the westernmost point of South America. To round this point, Mr. Hoover's ship will turn sharply southward from the black volcanic sand beach of Punta Arenas, Costa Rica, and will be close to 400 miles off to the west of Panama when it passes the mouth of the Panama Canal, which as a matter of fact is nearly 300 miles east and but sixty miles south of Punta Arenas, as the crow flies. The trip into Panama would add two or three days, without time for inspection of the canal, to the length of the Latin-American trip.

Guayaquil lies thirty-three miles up the Guayas River from the sea, and was once a dingy, tropical port unloved both by seamen and by Ecuadorians of the charming and historic interior capital, Quito, 10,000 feet above the sea and virtually on the line of the equator. Modern paving and drainage, new buildings and increasing trade, have, however, turned the old port into a charming tropical city, with only a few of the medieval towering wooden tenements of olden days left to contrast with the beauty of the town today. Ecuador is, as a nation, much like Guayaquil. More than a century passed without its having much contact with the outside world; recent years have seen it clean its political house, straighten out its finances under the guidance of an expert from the United States, Dr. E. W. Kemmerer of Princeton, and find, too, ways to save its important cacao or chocolate crop from a threatened blight. Last fall, de jure recognition was extended to its Government by the United States, in frank acknowledgment of the stability that Government had achieved for the country, following a brief revolutionary era some four years ago.

Ecuador is the only spot on his southward tour, at least, where Mr. Hoover touches the "countries of Bolivar," that is, the countries, constituting nearly a third of the whole vast area of South America, which owe their independence from Spain directly and alone to that great military and political genius of Venezuela, Simon Bolivar. The "Greater Colombia" which he formed included Venezuela, Colombia, Panama and Ecuador, and all (excepting Panama) have a flag of red, blue and yellow confusingly similar in design, but all derived from Bolivar's own standard.

From the World's Great Capitals—London

LONDON

AN INTERESTING correspondence has been going on in the Daily Express on the desirability of Great Britain's trading with Russia now that diplomatic intercourse between the two countries has ceased. Someone who signed himself "Shellback," having called attention to the dire fate which he thought might overtake British seamen in Russian ports when there was no British consul to protect them, an officer in the merchant marine wrote back and gave his personal experiences. He had visited Archangel, Murmansk and other ports this year, he said, and had found that "good will and courtesy are always expressed between Russian workers and their officials and British officers and seamen." Russian school teachers, he went on, "daily bring their children to the docks to inspect British ships. In Murmansk, particularly, the winter port for Leningrad, where the British forces were during the war, a sailor of any grade is always greeted with a 'Ulo, comrade,' and a hearty handshake."

Always there seems to be someone ready to give homes to old cab horses, now but rarely seen on the London streets. Sir Eric Geddes, ex-Cabinet Minister, is the latest of these benefactors. He has offered to find a home, among the forty-five other horses that he keeps in Sussex, for Polly, an old war horse belonging to one of the few remaining cabbies, Joe Hollis. So rare in London is the appearance in these days of the horse cab that it has become "the thing" to go home in one, if possible, after an evening party. There is eager competition for the possession of the old hansom that is to be seen night after night among the taxis in the rank in Leicester Square. The horse, though it is old and slow, is a well-fed and comfortable animal, for, since he has become a "feature," the fare received at night makes it worth while to rest him during the day. Thus he avoids the rush of daytime existence when it is necessary to move at a speed that conforms with the rest of the world.

The city of Westminster, which is in the heart of London and includes the National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, the Church of Saint Martin-in-the-Fields, and many other well-known places, has opened its new public library. The new structure is a white stone edifice with accommodation for 60,000 volumes, and, like so many of the most interesting buildings in London, occupies a secluded site which requires some seeking out by visitors. The site itself has a long and interesting history. Part of it was occupied by the house of Sir Isaac Newton, which had an observatory on the roof and is supposed to be the place where the great thinker meditated and received visits from Addison, Swift, Wren, Burnet, Halley, and other leading men of his era. Part of the site was also the location of the Leicester Fields Chapel which was built for the Huguenot refugees in the seventeenth century. The writings of Fanny Burney contain many references to Newton's house, which was afterward occupied by her family, and of which some portions were removed to the United States as late as 1913.

It was twenty-five minutes past four by the Clock Tower at Westminster, and the afternoon sun was gently picking at the leaves of the trees on the Victoria Embankment, and folding the distance in a dreamy haze. The office window was more tempting than the office work—a release from the typewriter keys and the dusty files. The river had taken on a gentle mood, appropriate to the hour, and bore in its depths the colors of soft velvet—greens, and grays, and pale browns. Except for the endless traffic the scene was wondrously restful, a fitting setting for what followed. From somewhere up-river, outside the square frame of the window, three great birds came sailing into the picture, white swans in flight, their necks stretched as if seeking for some path in the sky, their wings gleaming in the light. Over Charing Cross Bridge they came and passed between the Needle and the Shot Tower, over Westminster Bridge and so out of sight. The office was stirred to its depths for the few short seconds. And then it sat back in its chair, smiled for a minute, and went on with the next job.

On the memorial stone at Anwell Pond, from which water was brought for London over 300 years ago, are inscribed these words, "An immortal work: since men cannot more nearly imitate the Deity than in bestowing Health." Pure water would not have been brought to London in the Stuart days if it had not been for the personal interest shown by King James I. The Corporation of London 300 years ago was strongly in favor of bringing the pure water from the Chadwell and from Anwell to the metropolis, but it was not prepared to risk any sum of money on such a speculation. King James I, however, no doubt influenced by a desire for

the welfare of his subjects, went "fifty-fifty." He guaranteed half of the expenses and was in return entitled to share in half the profits. The other half of the profits and losses were shared by an indomitable pioneer for public health, Sir Hugh Myddelton, and his friends. They were successful, and thus was formed the company which today has been transformed into the Metropolitan Water Board.

Wardrobe Court, Richmond, the house in which Queen Elizabeth kept her flocks, has just changed hands. It was the residence of the late Viscount Cave, Lord Chancellor of England. It originally formed part of a palace built by Henry VII upon the site of a yet more ancient building where Edward I received the Scottish Commissioners in 1305, after the Wallace rising. Queen Elizabeth's palace has been pulled down, but "Maid of Honor Row," where 200 years ago resided ladies-in-waiting to Caroline of Anspach, wife of George II, recalls the long association of British royalty with this pleasant suburb of London upon the banks of the Thames.

A familiar landmark in London, which practically every visitor to the metropolis in more than a century has seen, is the old Shot Tower which stands on the south bank of the Thames near Waterloo Bridge. The projected removal of Charing Cross Station to the site of the tower has aroused conjectures as to its future. The structure looks like an old-fashioned lighthouse, except that during the day a faint volume of smoke can generally be seen issuing from it. It belongs to Messrs. Walkers, Parker & Co., Ltd., lead and shot makers, who have been in business since 1778. A representative of the owners announces that if the tower has to be removed it will be erected again on another site, as the processes for which it is used are the same today as when the tower was built more than a century ago. Shot towers were a familiar feature of the landscape in early America and in other colonial countries. Pig lead is melted in a room at the top and allowed to percolate through a colander, then falling to a large tub of water at the base. As the pellets fall through the air they become globular and are then polished and graded by machinery.

A young Shropshire peer, Lord Acton, has been doing useful service to the British unemployed by going out to Canada and working with them at harvesting, to find out the actual conditions. He has come back full of enthusiasm and has described his experiences in the Daily Sketch. He traveled steerage across the Atlantic, and at Winnipeg put up at the Emigration Hall, which he found quite comfortable. Within forty-eight hours he got a job on a farm 200 miles to the west at \$2 a day, exclusive of food and keep. He was put on a plow with a team of six horses, and also did milking, feeding the pigs and stable work, his day extending from five in the morning until seven o'clock at night. He found the life hard, but pleasant, and eminently suited for miners who are used to strenuous labor. "If they buckle to and work and save money," he said, "they can have their own land in ten years." He received an offer of work right through the winter if he had felt inclined to stay on.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Leaves From the Gutenberg Bible

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

We noticed in The Christian Science Monitor for November 6 the article telling of the gift of a leaf of the Gutenberg Bible to Rollins College Library. We feel that Professor Grover must be mistaken about the leaf being "the only specimen of its kind in the South," as we have in our library a leaf of the Gutenberg Bible containing the fifty-fourth, fifty-fifth, fifty-sixth and fifty-seventh chapters of Isaiah. This leaf was presented to Lauren Rogers' Library in 1924. It must be from the same volume as the leaf at Rollins College as it contains the essay by Newton and was issued by Wells in 1921.

ELLA BRADLEY, Librarian.

Eastman Memorial Foundation, Laurel, Miss.

Page the Letter "J"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor of November 14 I noticed an article under the caption, "The Book," calling attention to the twenty-first verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra, which is supposed to contain every letter of the alphabet. If you will refer to this verse you will find it does not contain the letter J. CHARLES T. CARTER, Kansas City, Mo.